

The Weather

Cloudy, cold tonight, tomorrow. Low 6-12. High 32-38. Fair, warmer Sunday. High, 21; low, 5; noon, 18. River, 3.59 feet. Relative humidity, 56 per cent.

Cumberland Evening Times. FINAL

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Associated Press Service — AP Photos

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1959

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EDEN CHATS WITH PRESIDENTS—Anthony Eden, former British prime minister, chats with President Lopez Mateos, left, and President Eisenhower after dinner at Acapulco, Mexico, last night. Eden, who has been in seclusion since he resigned due to poor health, has been vacationing in the Mexican resort and doing some writing. (AP Photos)

Turks Oppose Cyprus Pact, Greeks Happy

British Display Most Enthusiasm Over Independence

NICOSIA (AP)—Cyriots approached the threshold of independence today with some cheers, many wait-and-see doubts and a demonstration by Turkish teenagers opposing the peace agreement.

There was more general enthusiasm among the British at the prospect of shedding the ancient Mediterranean island than among the people they have ruled for 81 years.

Thousands Jam Cathedral Boisterous celebrations broke out in some towns on hearing the news that the blueprint for making Cyprus a republic had been initiated by Britain, Greece and Turkey. Thousands jammed the Greek Orthodox cathedral in Paphos for a thanksgiving service.

But in the capital for hours there was a restrained—almost ominous—feeling broken only this morning by a demonstration of young Turkish Cypriot students shouting the Turkish community's old cry for "partition or death."

The orderly crowd of 2,000 teenagers paraded around Atatürk Square in the Turkish sector carrying placards reading "We will not accept a murderer for our president."

Refer To Archbishop The slogans were an obvious reference to Archbishop Makarios, leader of the 400,000 Greek Cypriots who have often been denounced by the 100,000 Turkish minority on the island. Makarios appears certain to be the first president when the republic comes into being.

All Turkish schools in the capital were closed. In the west coast port of Paphos more than 1,000 students stayed away from classes to celebrate. Most of the newspapers in Nicosia carried the news that the pact drafted in Zurich had been approved at the London conference without editorial comment. But the left-wing Haravi was sharply critical, saying "under choking pressure of threats and ultimatums Makarios was forced to initial Turkish agreement." The Communists were angry that Britain would keep her military bases on the island.

Congo Leader Seized In Political Rioting

PARIS (AP)—Opposition political leader Jacques Opaugault has been arrested in Brazzaville, capital of the Congo, following political riots in which 72 Africans were killed. Opaugault was charged with inciting to sedition, rebellion and pillage.

'Television Angina' Danger Brings Warning By Doctor

LONDON (UPI)—A British doctor today advised television viewers to turn off the set if they suddenly feel a sharp pain around the heart while watching cowboys and Indians. Dr. G. A. Rose said the pain, known as "television angina," is a clutching chest pain caused by a coronary disease caused by watching exciting TV programs. Writing in the British Medical Journal, Rose noted that anginal attacks are often triggered by emotional excitement or physical exercise. Rose said he had discovered in his hospital clinic that cases of

First Time In Jail

Beck Set To Appeal Tax Dodge Verdict

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Convicted of cheating on his income tax, millionaire labor leader Dave Beck Sr., 64, spent time behind bars for the first time in his life Thursday night.

The former president of the huge Teamsters Union was found guilty on all four counts of income tax evasion—covering \$240,067 for the years 1950-53—and two counts of filing false returns. He could receive up to a five-year sentence and a \$10,000 fine on each count.

U.S. Dist. Judge George Boldt, who set sentencing for Feb. 27, was to hold an appeal bond hearing in Seattle today.

Beck's lawyers said the verdict would be appealed "all the way." The one-time laundry truck driver, who prided himself on not smoking or drinking, appeared more shaken at having to spend the night in jail than by the verdict.

The portly Beck, nattily clad in a blue suit and polka-dot tie, gripped the edge of a table and showed little emotion as the clerk drew "guilty" six times Thursday afternoon. Later he was heard to remark to a friend he just couldn't understand why he had to remain in jail.

When found guilty, his \$28,000 bail was revoked. His quarters in the federal section of the city jail were a world apart from his lavish home in the so-called "Beck Compound" on the shores of Lake Washington in Seattle.

Just three years ago he was a respected millionaire businessman, international president of the Teamsters Union—considered the largest in the country—and a vice president of the AFL-CIO. Today he is under the shadow of two convictions. Beck was sentenced to not more than 15 years in prison after a 1957 conviction for grand larceny in the embezzlement of \$1,900 from the sale of a union-owned Cadillac. The State Supreme Court, is scheduled to hear his appeal next March.

Beck's big trouble began when he appeared before the Senate Labor-Management Committee in 1957 and invoked the Fifth Amendment more than 150 times. He said then he could probably clear everything up with a few minutes in the court of law.

Dulles' Cancer Treatment Begun

WASHINGTON (AP)—Doctors plan to begin radiation treatment today for Secretary of State John Foster Dulles' cancer. The recurrence of Dulles' intestinal cancer was discovered last week when the secretary underwent a hernia operation. The State Department said Dulles rested well Thursday.

Two Children Die In Blaze

LEESBURG, Fla. (AP)—Two children, taken to safety once when their one-room frame house caught fire today, wandered back into the flaming dwelling and burned to death. Their mother was burned seriously in getting three other children outside before the roof collapsed.

Ike Will End Mexico Visit, Go To Augusta

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)—President Eisenhower, feted lavishly and pleased by a warm reception, turns to a final round of talks today with Mexico's President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

Eisenhower's two-day goodwill visit to this tropical resort on the Pacific Coast ends tonight. He planned to fly overnight to Augusta, Ga., for a weekend of golf, or direct to Washington if the Augusta weather is bad.

Eisenhower and Lopez Mateos exchanged pledges of international friendship when the U.S. President arrived Thursday. Then they talked informally aboard the Mexican chief executive's yacht, the Soltavento, during a four-hour cruise.

When they came ashore late in the day, spokesmen announced they had discussed the proposed Diablo Dam, a 100-million-dollar structure which would be built and financed by the two governments on the Rio Grande border about 12 miles from Del Rio, Tex.

Debbie Resumes Work After She Gains Freedom

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Debbie Reynolds, 26, the film colony's latest divorcee, was swept up in the activities of a busy career today. The ex-Mrs. Eddie Fisher surprised friends on the 20th Century-Fox lot by showing up immediately after the divorce was granted Thursday although she'd been given the day off. Debbie explained she's anxious to finish the picture, "Say One For Me," as soon as possible. Plans call for her to leave next week for Spain on location for another movie.

Red Boss Seen Pushing West Bloc

Would Have East Europe Communist Rule Accepted

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (AP)—Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev apparently intends to press the Western powers hard in forthcoming talks to accept the present Communist rule of the countries of Eastern Europe.

U.S. officials said today that seems to be the significance of a blunt, little noticed section of a speech covering foreign policy issues which Khrushchev made Tuesday at Tula, a city south of

Food Leads Living Cost Index Boost

January Figures Near Record Set In November '58

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cost of living edged up one-tenth of one per cent in January. It was still slightly below the November, 1958 record high.

The Labor Department reported today that rising food prices more than offset a slight decline in the rest of its consumer price index. The index stood at 123.8 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This was one-tenth of one per cent below the all-time peak.

Ewan Clague, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, said the nine months since April 1958, have been the longest period of comparative price stability since the index was established on its present basis in 1940.

Fluctuation Small It has fluctuated within a range of four-tenths of a point on the index scale.

Although spendable earnings and the buying power of factory workers dropped from December, they were at record levels for a January. It was the first time since the onset of the recession in 1957 that a monthly earnings record has been reached.

The price stability of recent months means there will be no increase in wages for 1 1/2 million automobile, aircraft and farm implement workers whose pay is adjusted to movements of the index. They have had no cost-of-living increase since last summer.

About 62,000 workers, mostly in the aircraft industry, whose contracts have a formula on a different base, will gain a penny-an-hour pay increase. These workers had taken a one-cent drop in October.

Clague said the outlook for the next few months is for continued comparative stability in living costs.

Still Fear Inflation There was no sign, however, that the administration's fear of a resumption of inflation later in the year has abated.

In January lower prices for clothing, home furnishings and transportation were recorded, but these did not quite offset a three-tenths of one per cent increase in food prices and smaller gains in the cost of medical care, recreation, and such personal services as haircuts and beauty treatments.

Panama Gets New Council

PANAMA (AP)—An orderly crowd of thousands early today defied President Ernesto de La Guardia Jr. and installed 11 new city councilmen for the Panamanian capital.

The crowd seized control of City Hall Wednesday after the black-jacking of a radio commentator who accused the council of mis-handling city funds. The council refused to resign, and the president said he had no legal power to remove it since the councilmen's elected four-year terms do not end until next year.

De La Guardia has appealed for the people to wait until an investigation could be made of the financial charges.

Noted Poet, Artist Succumbs In England

BUTLEIGH, England (AP)—Laurence Housman, prolific British poet, author and artist, died today. He was 93.

Housman's first published work was "The Writings of William Blake" in 1893 and his last "Old Testament Plays" in 1951—a productive span of 58 years.

Big Labor Hit By Henry Ford In Yale Lecture

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—Henry Ford II has accused big labor of slowing down America's economic progress. The Ford Motor Company president said labor is thus "dwarfing the very improvement in productivity and the increased economic growth that it says it wants."

He said labor might be controlled by legislation similar to the Sherman Antitrust Act, which controls business power and size. Ford's speech Thursday night was part of a Yale University lecture series.

Ford said organized labor is obstructing a "new productive explosion in the American economy."

Russia Rejects Bid For Minister Parley



NEW ENVOY GREETED—Philip W. Bussal, left, new U.S. ambassador to Cuba, meets Lt. Evilio Mojena Figueroa of the revolutionary army as the envoy arrives at Havana airport. He succeeds Earl T. Smith, who resigned after rebel chief Fidel Castro accused him of being too friendly with ex-dictator Batista. (AP Photos)

'Atlas' Firing Again Fizzle At Canaveral

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—A burst of white light high in the sky early today marked the explosive ending of an Atlas ICBM after a three minute flight.

The powerful war rocket shattered to bits in a spectacular fireworks display over the Atlantic when an undetermined malfunction occurred, the Air Force announced.

The 80-foot missile was blazing at full steam on the start of what reportedly was a 4,900-mile flight test when it burst apart.

The surprise blowup broke an impressive string of seven successful launchings in the last five months for the huge missile that carries U.S. hopes of catching the Soviets in the space race in the near future.

Atlas No. 21 rose precariously with a brilliant flash at 12:38 a.m. and appeared to be performing smoothly as it looped over and darted toward the southeast.

Debris rained in all directions as the rocket exploded shortly after the 300,000 pound thrust twin booster rockets burned out and dropped away. The main sustainer engine still was burning brightly. The cause of the failure was not known immediately. No announcement was expected because of the security aspects of the military shoot.

Since the last explosion Sept. 10, the "Big A" scored a series of triumphs highlighted by the first 6,325-statute mile intercontinental range shot Nov. 28 and the satellite success of Dec. 18.

Belgian Coal Strike Talks Set To Start

BRUSSELS (AP)—Mine owners and union chiefs gathered in Brussels today to open negotiations for settlement of the coal strike which has idled 100,000 workers. The miners are out in support of 6,500 of their mates threatened with loss of their jobs by government plans to shut down antiquated coal mines.

Negro, 31, Kills Woman, 60, For Hoodooing Him

LAUREL, Miss. (AP)—"My stomach boiled all the time. There were lizards in my stomach. I decided to put a stop to it," Jack Sanders, 31, said after he shot his aunt to death. Sanders, a Negro, said his aunt, Susan Arrington, 60, had caused him all his trouble by hoodooing him, group whose investigations resulted in the resignation of President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Space Programs In Future Expected To Cost Billions

By JOE F. KANE WASHINGTON (AP)—Costs of the nation's future civilian space programs will orbit at sky-high levels of billions of dollars, experts say. A few of the price tags: Booster program for rocket motors—more than two billion dollars.

Manned space-flight program—200 million dollars. Efforts to build a 1 1/2 million-pound thrust engine of a single chamber—200 million dollars. The costs were listed Thursday by National Aeronautics and Space Administration officials ap-

Relief Stated In Cold Snap

BALTIMORE (AP)—Five-day forecast: Temperatures will average 2 to 5 degrees below normal. Gradual warming Saturday and Sunday, little change Monday and Tuesday, and warmer Wednesday.

Some precipitation is likely Monday or Tuesday, totaling one-tenth to three-tenths of an inch. Normal high temperatures are 40-47. Lows vary from near 20 in the mountains to around 30 in southeastern Maryland.

Top Gambler Deprived Of Citizenship

NEW YORK (AP)—The citizenship of Frank Costello was revoked today by U.S. Dist. Judge Archie O. Dawson.

Costello, 68, currently is serving a five-year sentence for federal income tax evasion. The government has waged a long legal battle to strip from Costello the U.S. citizenship it claimed he obtained through fraud and misrepresentation in 1925.

Judge Dawson's action paved the way for what is expected to be the government's next move—to deport Costello to his native Italy.

The government had tried once before to denaturalize him. The case was thrown out by a federal court in 1956 on the ground that the government evidence was "permeated with the fruit of illegal wire taps."

The government then set out again to achieve its goal employing evidence it said was not obtained by wiretaps.

Harris Probe Will Resume

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House group that investigated federal agencies last year is going back into business. It wants a \$200,000 stake to finance its work.

The House Legislative Oversight subcommittee was formally reconstituted Thursday. This is the all his trouble by hoodooing him, group whose investigations resulted in the resignation of President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark) said there won't be any decision for several weeks as to what the subcommittee will take up.

Arctic Blasts Rake East As Dixie Chilled

By The Associated Press Winter poured on its worst elements today across the eastern half of the country. Cold, snow, sleet and freezing rain were the chief climatic ingredients that made the end of the winter—a month away—seem long time ahead.

It was warmer in sections of Alaska than in parts of the South. The Weather Bureau said the temperature of 24 at Anchorage compared to 13 at Lexington, Ky., 14 at Louisville and 22 at Nashville, Tenn. It was close to Chattanooga's 25.

The icy mass held the freezing line between the Gulf states and some of the chilly air drifted into northern sections of Florida. But for bone-lingering cold, Pellston, Mich., was the place to find it. It was a snappy, breath-taking 34 degrees below zero this morning in the northern Lower Michigan community. In Wisconsin, Lone Rock was not exactly a hot spot with a mark of 22.

The below zero belt extended from eastern Montana eastward into the Great Lakes region. The fairly mild winter weather in the Northeast disappeared quickly as blustery northerly winds carried the frigid air across the Great Lakes region into the mountains from West Virginia and northward into New England.

Snow accompanied the cold air and wind gusts of 40 to 50 m.p.h. raked the middle and north Atlantic states. Boston's 6 above compared with 35 Thursday morning.

Khrushchev Seen Asking Top Session

Macmillan Confers. This Weekend With Premier In Russia

By DENNIS NEEDLE

LONDON (AP)—The Soviets today gave a chilly reception to Western proposals for a Big Four summit conference on Germany but still left the door open to direct negotiations.

An English-language commentator on Moscow radio said the Western notes handed the Kremlin Monday, "do not contain a single more or less constructive suggestion capable of facilitating settlement of questions either of Berlin or of Germany. It all boils down to the same invariable 'no' (the West has been giving us all the time)," the broadcaster said.

Favors Top-level Talks The belief grew in the West that Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev would press for Big Four summit talks—rather than a foreign ministers meeting—when he receives British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan this weekend.

With U.S. Secretary of State Dulles ailing, the suave, British premier appeared emerging as the coordinator of Allied policy in dealing with the Soviets. He told the House of Commons Thursday night that after his talks with the Soviet leaders, he would visit Bonn and Paris and "perhaps Washington with a view to formation of the Western allied policy."

Macmillan leaves for Moscow Saturday in spent 10 days sounding out Soviet leaders on possible grounds for a compromise in the cold war. He is especially anxious to find out what Western concessions the Kremlin is really angling for—without making any commitments on behalf of the Allies.

Urges Flexibility "We must be firm but flexible," he told Commons.

Macmillan emphasized that any proposal by Khrushchev for dismantling of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization was out of the question.

"Nothing must be done which would result in the withdrawal of American and Canadian forces from the continent of Europe," he said. "Within that, nothing ought to be excluded."

See Strategy Coordinated WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan may meet here next month to coordinate Allied strategy in the face of Russian threats to Berlin and Germany.

This was disclosed today by high officials who said that Secretary of State John Foster Dulles had responded favorably to a suggestion by the British leader that such a visit would be useful.

Macmillan, preparing to leave (Continued on Page 2; Col. 3)

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Massachusetts Tax Law To Take Bite This Week

BOSTON (AP) — Beginning this week virtually everybody in Massachusetts with a job will collect a smaller pay check. That's because a newly enacted state law withholding personal income taxes went into effect Feb. 15.

But it will affect more than those who work for wages and salaries.

Each quarter, it will reach into the pockets of the self-employed and those living on unearned income. A spot check showed some tax payers thought the withholding principle would be a relief in solving the annual problem of finding out how much they will earn, or whether the stock they own will pay any dividends in the year ahead — and how much. If they guess too high, it will be many months before they can get the money back.

Adjustments on overpayments must come after income tax returns for 1959 are filed next year. Meantime, there are other complications.

The withholding provision is retroactive to Jan. 1. Therefore, there will be double withholding deductions each pay day until the taxes in arrears are made up. That's not all. On April 15, income taxpayers must plan down their Massachusetts income tax for last year.

If the taxpayer works in Massachusetts but lives in an adjoining state, he still has to pay. Considerable numbers of Massachusetts workers have homes in Rhode Island.

Missionary Dies

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Miss A. Adelaide Browne, 101, a former Presbyterian missionary in India, died Thursday. Miss Browne spent 33 years in India before returning to this country in 1927. She was born in Newark, N.J.

The world will use five times as much energy in 2000 A. D., as it does today, scientists estimate.

Gen. Marshall 'Holding Own' At Fort Bragg

FT. BRAGG, N. C. (AP) — The latest medical report on Gen. George C. Marshall says simply, "No change." It meant the retired soldier-statesman was holding his own against the weakening influences of age, two strokes and mild pneumonia.

The last full report, late Thursday, contained a faint note of optimism—just only a note. Col. George B. Powell, the general's physician, cautioned that Marshall's "condition still is considered serious and the prognosis still is guarded."

Marshall, 78, entered the Army hospital here after his first stroke, Jan. 15. The second stroke came Tuesday night along with the pneumonia.

Graham Attracts Biggest Audience

MELBOURNE (AP) — A crowd of 20,000 heard American evangelist Billy Graham speak at Melbourne's new open air music bowl.

Despite rain it was the biggest audience the evangelist has had since his tour last Sunday.

After he had culled on Melbourne people to make decisions for Christ, about 3,000 climbed to the stage and crowded into the aisles. The crowd making decisions became so thick he had to call on them to stop.

Khrushchev

(Continued from Page 1) this weekend for Moscow to try to "break the ice" in the cold war, told the House of Commons Thursday that he might follow up his Russian trip with visits to Bonn, Paris and Washington.

American officials said an Eisenhower-Macmillan conference after the British Prime Minister talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev might be particularly useful and timely because it could enable Macmillan to give the American President a first-hand report on his top-level Russian talks and an assessment of Soviet intentions.

—Provide an opportunity for the leaders of the two principal Western allies to coordinate strategy to be followed by their foreign ministers in a proposed four-power meeting this spring on Germany and Europe.

—Eliminate the possibility that any significant London-Washington differences in tactics may develop now that Dulles, heretofore the workhorse of the Allied camp, lies stricken by cancer.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd will accompany Macmillan on the visit to Moscow. The British leaders will leave Saturday—they are expected to remain in Russia for 10 days.

Grain Opening Slow

CHICAGO (AP) — The grain futures market was steady to slightly lower in a slow opening of the Board of Trade today.

Probe Started In Three Aerial Near-Collisions

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency has launched an investigation into three near-collisions between military and civilian craft this week.

Two of the incidents were reported Thursday. A total of 74 passengers were involved in all three.

Meanwhile, the Air Force called for "more reliable facilities" for all aircraft traffic control.

A Capital Airlines pilot reported Thursday his plane dove to avoid a B47 jet bomber 30 miles north-east of here.

On the same day an American Airlines plane reported narrowly missing a Navy trainer near Indianapolis.

Last Tuesday, Eastern Airlines reported one of its planes had to evade a B47 near Chattanooga, Tenn. Three of its 17 passengers were hospitalized.

Capital pilot Robert Spink said he was flying at 19,000 feet under ground traffic guidance. The B47, commanded by Maj. George R. Erks, was on a training mission from Homestead Air Force Base, Fla.

The Air Force said the B47 was under visual flight rules and that civilian air controllers had been notified of the bombers in the Charlotte area.

Capital Airlines said its planes had been notified of the training maneuver.

Under air traffic regulations, planes flying under visual flight rules are responsible to be alert for planes under ground control.

Spink said some of the 34 passengers were shaken up when he planned the airliner 600 feet to avoid the six-jet bomber.

Erks said his B47 was climbing as it passed within 300 feet of the airliner. Its communications were with a ground radar unit.

Twenty-three passengers were aboard the American Airlines jet.

Court To Get Bar Blast In Red Decisions

CHICAGO (UPI) — An American Bar Association committee report highly critical of U.S. Supreme Court decisions on Communism was being readied today for submission to the ABA's policy-making House of Delegates.

The 50-page report specifically criticizes 23 recent high court rulings dealing with communism and Communists.

The lawyers charge the court is coddling Reds. ABA spokesmen said the report proposes "corrective legislation" to counteract the court decisions.

Behind the report is the ABA's 10-member Committee on Communist Tactics, Strategy and Objectives. It was understood the committee's report would charge the court has favored "Communism."

The report tentatively is scheduled to be officially presented before the 246-member ABA House of Delegates when it begins its two day meeting here Monday.

British Air Force Cut Slated In 1960

LONDON (AP) — Britain will increase air force funds by \$66,000 next year, but the number of men in the Royal Air Force will be cut. Personnel will be cut by 23,000 from last year's figure of 203,000.

Church Leader Dies

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Rev. Howard R. Gold, 80, a leader in the Lutheran Church, died Tuesday.

Baron Succumbs

NEW YORK (UPI) — Baron Georges Bakach Bessenyey, 67, a former Hungarian diplomat, died Thursday after a short illness.

Chain Founder Dead

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) — J. S. Dillon, 83, founder of a chain that operates 51 supermarkets in Kansas and Colorado, died Thursday.

Names Of Kangaroos Termed Sacrilegious

MANILA (AP) — City Auditor Jose Erastain is urging officials of the Manila zoo to rename two kangaroos they're being given by the zero at Pellston, Mich., the U.S. Australian government. Adam and Eve are the animals' name. "Sacrilegious," Erastain complained, "at Miami Beach, Fla."

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PREMIER

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3 No. 303 Cans **79c**

KRAFT SLICED SWISS CHEESE

1/2 lb. Pkg. **43c**

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2 lb. Pkg. **83c**

PREMIER

Light Meat In Brine TUNA FISH

2 6 1/2-oz. Cans **53c**

FRESH PORK SALE

LOIN END

2 1/2 to 3 lb. avg. **41c** lb.

RIB END

2 1/2 to 3 lb. Avg. **29c** lb.



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Everywhere, the 59 Ford is recognized as the World's Most Beautifully Proportioned Car. Yet many people are just now discovering that Ford is beautifully proportioned inside as well as out.



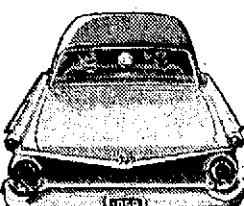
2. All of your passengers—including the "man in the middle" get a full-cushioned ride, full head room, full leg room.

Every seat has full-depth springing and cushioning in a Ford. And all seats are high enough so you and all your passengers sit normally, ride relaxed and comfortably!



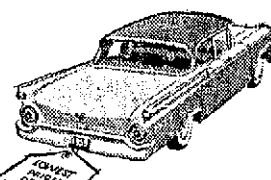
3. You and everyone who rides with you can keep hats on... can enter and leave with ease.

Ford door openings are extra wide. And front doors stay open when you want them to, thanks to Ford's exclusive 2-stage door checks.



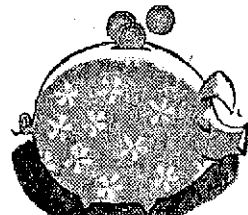
4. You get a full-sized roof which shades all passengers from the sun. You get a full-sized, easy-to-reach trunk, too!

Everyone has a roof over his head in a Ford. And there's no need to stand on tiptoe to load Ford's trunk!



5. It can mean tremendous savings—right from the start. Because Ford is built for savings, too!

Check the price tag, you'll see! Ford is priced lowest of the most popular three. And the low Ford price is just the beginning of Ford savings.

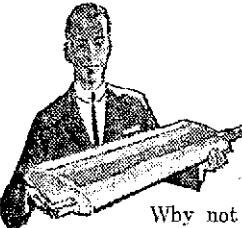


Whether you choose a Six or Thunderbird V-8, both standard Ford engines thrive on "regular" gas—saving you up to a dollar a tankful. And with Ford's standard full-flow oil filtration, you save on oil changes, too.



7. You can forget about waxing the Diamond Lustre Finish. It'll never need it!

While many cars offer finishes which need waxing frequently, Ford's brand-new Diamond Lustre brings you a true no-wax finish.



8. And you can expect Ford's new aluminized muffler to last twice as long!

Why not get the full Ford savings story this week. Once you do—and hear our double-value deal—we bet you, too, will want to join the big swing to the 59 Ford.

So start getting double the value today in

FORD

THE WORLD'S MOST BEAUTIFULLY PROPORTIONED CARS

BE SURE TO ASK US ABOUT OUR DOUBLE-VALUE DEALS

SEE YOUR LOCAL NEIGHBORHOOD FORD DEALER

Shop Saturday 9:45 A.M. 'Til 5:30

Rosenbaum's

THE SHOPPING CENTER



Cotton and Cupioni Button Trim Frock

The button trim dress with a full circle skirt and short sleeves. A refreshing white collar caps a self undercollar. And a perky polka dot bow at the neck. Navy in sizes 7 to 15.

10⁹⁸



Lace Trimmed Torso Dress

The so smart torso look of rayon and acetate with lace trim at the neckline and cuffs. Elbow length sleeves. Note the huge bow on the full pleated skirt. Navy in sizes 7 to 15.

10⁹⁸



to look fresh, alive and lovely . . .

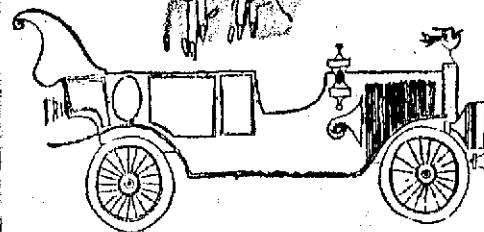
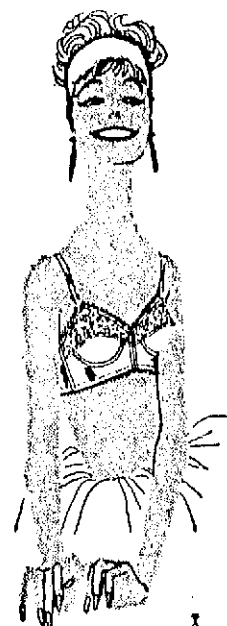
THE SHAPES AND SHADES FOR SPRING

For a younger-than-springtime look, come see these glistening Milan-like straws in a profusion of new shapes for Spring '59.

MILLINERY — SECOND FLOOR

6⁹⁸

SWEETEST IN THE LOW-PRICED FIELD!



they hug curves best . . .
do so much more per gal
\$2 to \$3.95

Here they are—
just about the prettiest bras you ever saw
and the prices are downright
beautiful! High, youthful look,
superior fit, finer workmanship plus
the pretty touches Warner's is
noted for at a price you'd pay for
anybody's bras. Hurry today to our
Warner bra festival and pick the
curvemakers that do the most for you!

Shown Above:
Famous A'Lure lives with you, gives with
you. It's rayon satin elastic. White. Black
A, B, C Cups \$3.95



Butterfly-cup bra has stay-down elastic
band for stay-put fit. Cotton, white. \$2.95
A, B, C Cups



Circle-stitched petal-cup bra, softly lined
for firm support. Cotton, white. \$2.00
A, B, C Cups — D Cup at \$3.00

new and young from **warner's**

BRAS — SECOND FLOOR



LITTLE FURS

give a topping
of luxury
to New Spring Fashions

4 SKIN

Dyed Honey Japanese

MINK SCARFS

Just imagine the luxury
and beauty of a
4-skin Japanese Mink
scarf for only . . .

\$59*

CONTOUR

\$79*

SCARFS

- ★ 2-SKIN NATURAL RANCH MINK CONTOUR SCARFS
- ★ 2-SKIN NATURAL BREATHER-OF-SPRING MINK CONTOUR SCARFS
- ★ 2-SKIN NATURAL BAUM MARTEN CONTOUR SCARFS
- ★ 2-SKIN NATURAL STONE MARTEN CONTOUR SCARFS
- ★ 2-SKIN ROYAL PASTEL MINK CONTOUR SCARFS

* All Fur Prices Plus Tax

* All Furs Labeled as to Country of Origin

FURS — SECOND FLOOR



Spinaway Jr. Costume

The costume dress with a polka dot lined jacket
featuring a Peter Pan standaway collar and 3/4
sleeves. The jacket is Empire length and tops
a sleeveless dress with a modified scoop neck.
Empire bowed and banded. Navy in sizes 9
to 15.

14⁹⁸



Spinaway Bolero Dress

A short bolero jacket over a basic dress for the
costume look this spring. The jacket is gather-
ed into a bottom band and 3/4 sleeves. A
white linen collar over a self collar. The
sheath dress has a round neck and cap sleeves.
Navy or toast in sizes 9 to 15.

14⁹⁸

BUDGET FASHIONS — SECOND FLOOR

Unions Urge Jobless Benefit Boost, Management Opposes Tax Increases

ANNAPOLIS (AP) — Maryland legislators were torn today between demands by labor to increase benefits for those out of work and pleas by management to avoid more taxes.

The conflicting views were heard yesterday by the Senate Judiciary and House Ways and Means committees on a series of changes in the compensation laws recommended by the Department of Employment Security.

Spokesman for the Baltimore Assn. of Commerce and the Maryland Council of Retail Merchants protested the proposals would increase taxes on employers five million dollars a year.

This would be unfair, they said, since the taxes are going up this year already due to the heavy claims for benefits arising from the recession.

The AFL-CIO argued some of the proposals weren't liberal enough.

It asked that the weekly maximum benefit be increased from \$35 to \$52 a week and the duration of receiving them from 26 to 30 weeks.

Robert B. Kimble, executive director of the Department of Employment Security, proposed the weekly maximum be raised to \$40 and the duration to 30 weeks.

William S. Wilson Jr., of the association of commerce and William Ewald of the retail merchants opposed these extensions as well as an increase the tax base.

Employers now are taxed on the first \$3,000 of each worker's pay. Kimble recommended it apply up to \$3,600.

He also urged the Legislature if it approved the higher weekly maximum and longer payments that it eliminate allowance for dependent children. Unemployed now receive \$2 for each child under 16 up to a total of four.

"I know I have been accused of wanting to take the milk bottle away from the baby," Kimble said, but he argued that allowances for children had no relation to unemployment benefits.

W. F. Strong and Charles Della of the AFL-CIO protested discontinuance of the dependent allowances. Wilson said business would oppose it also as long as the Legislature would not adopt the other Kimble proposals.

The legislators also heard divergent views on revision of the law relating to workers idled in a labor dispute.

Courts have ruled they are not eligible for jobless benefits even

though no strike has been called the disqualification would apply and they are willing to work. Two only when there is an actual Baltimore shipyards laid off some strike.

The two legislative committees will not take positions on the rec-Kimble wants to specify that commendations until next week.

21st ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Biggest News in Reducing History!

STAUFFER

America's No.1 Home Reducing Plan

now only **\$149⁵⁰**



Stauffer's "Magic Couch" in the beautiful new Princess Model embodies 20 years of figure-beautifying success... is now yours for only \$149.50.

Only **\$150 Down... \$9.95 a Month***

It's the greatest bargain in the history of home reducing! Now you can get Stauffer—the complete, scientific home reducing plan of effortless exercise and calorie reduction at a price far less than ordinary vibrating units and other inferior imitations which simply cannot give you the results you demand.

ONLY STAUFFER brings you all these fabulous advantages!

1. Removes excess weight and inches, improves posture without starvation diet or strenuous exercise.
2. The Stauffer principle has brought new figure beauty to more than 5,000,000 women—an unchallenged record no imitator can possibly match!
3. Stauffer's "Magic Couch" (Posture Rest®) is unconditionally guaranteed in writing... approved by Underwriters Laboratory.
4. Genuine rhythmic oscillatory motion. No vibrators!

BEWARE OF IMITATORS! INSIST ON STAUFFER! ONLY \$149.50! ONLY \$15.50 DOWN... \$9.95 A MONTH*

*varies according to local and state taxes

Dial PA 2-7474

STAUFFER'S SLENDERIZING SALON
158 N. Mechanic St., Cumberland

Please rush me further information about the famous Stauffer Home Reducing Plan—now at the lowest price in history.

Name _____ Phone _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____

Infected Nail Causes Concert Postponement

NEW YORK (AP)—An infected finger has caused pianist Van Cliburn to postpone concert appearances through March 2.

A spokesman for Cliburn said the pianist had developed the infection under a finger nail on his right hand after a concert Wednesday night in Atlantic City, N.J.

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS ON SHOES ... For All The Family

at CUT RATE SHOE STORES

Men's Lightweight WORK SHOES

Single composition soles, rubber heels, nail lasted, grain leather insoles. Black or brown.

\$2⁹⁸ pr.

Sizes 6½ to 11

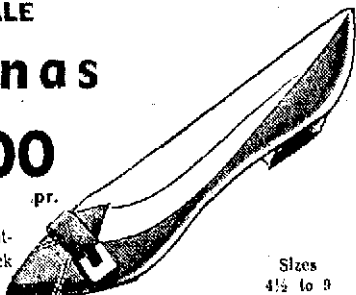
SPECIAL SALE

Ballerinas

Reg. \$2.00 **\$1⁰⁰**

Values . . . pr.

Many assorted styles and patterns to choose from. Black, navy and fabralite uppers.



Sizes 4½ to 9

SPECIAL . . . Women's and Growing Girls' Rubber Galoshes

Strap-over style. Fits low wedgies or flat heel oxfords.

\$1⁰⁰

Reg. \$2.00

All sizes 4 to 10

Final Close Out . . . Reg. \$2.00
Entire Stock Ladies **\$1⁰⁰**
Bedroom Slippers
Broken Styles—Not all Sizes

Cut Rate Shoe Stores

CUMBERLAND • FROSTBURG • KEYSER



Rosenbaum's...NOW

THE SHOPPING CENTER

Shop Saturday 9:45 AM 'Til 5:30

IT'S GLENHAVEN FOR YOU!

the fashion looks you love . . . now in the

GLENMATIC

miracle fabrics*

the fashion fabrics you can

WEAR-MACHINE WASH MACHINE DRY

(or drip dry)

and wear again later the same day!



NEW LINES TO SPRING

Striped dacron batiste . . . fitted jacket, blouson back . . . low front belt closing . . . slim skirt . . . navy or brown . . . 10 to 18.

25⁰⁰

-the exciting suits of 1959

Striped dacron batiste . . . fitted jacket with belted blouson back . . . flap pockets . . . notched collar with washable nylon velvet over collar . . . pleated skirt . . . navy or brown . . . 8 to 18.

29⁹⁵

Dacron and orlon . . . box styled jacket encircled with two bands that are bowed in front . . . smart round collar . . . boxed pleated skirt . . . your choice of green, yellow, blue or orange . . . 8 to 18.

29⁹⁵

Dacron and orlon . . . fitted jacket with blouson back, wide bottom band . . . open Peter Pan collar with white under collar . . . slim skirt . . . navy, mint or orange . . . 10 to 18.

3 gore skirt in 12½ to 20½

25⁹⁵

* For the first time! Soft suit fashions in automatic wash 'n wear fabrics made by famous Glenhaven. For wear right now and on through summer!

FASHIONS—SECOND FLOOR

Drive For Recruiting Young Ministers Underway In U. S. Denominations

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

A drive to recruit more young men for the ministry is underway in America's major religious denominations. It is prompted by a shortage of trained clergymen which is already serious and getting steadily worse.

The average layman doesn't think much about the clergy shortage — until his own church needs a pastor. Then he learns with a shock that the demand far exceeds the supply.

Statistics from the two largest U. S. denominations indicate the dimensions of the problem. During the last 10 years, the Catholic population of the United States has increased 31 per cent, but the number of priests has increased only 21 per cent. A recent survey showed there are nearly 10,000 U.S. towns of more than 500 population, in which there is no Catholic priest.

Membership of the Methodist church has grown 28 per cent since 1940, but the number of fully-accredited ministers has increased only 1 per cent. Untrained supply pastors are filling the gap. Methodists need at least

2,800 new ministers each year to staff their growing church, but they are getting only 900 a year for ill divine promptings.

Similar figures could be supplied by Baptists, Lutherans, Episcopalians and Presbyterians. According to the National Council of Churches, clergy shortages exist in virtually all denominations. The council estimates the total deficit, in Protestant bodies alone, at 25,000.

Churches face a severe handicap in their efforts to interest more young men in seeking holy orders. Sociologists have noted a growing tendency among U. S. youth to choose careers primarily on the basis of the material rewards they offer. The ministry, with its traditionally low salaries, does not fare well in this what-does-it-pay test.

Seek To Raise Salaries

Many denominations are working to raise ministerial salaries. But they are doing so primarily in the interests of justice to clergymen and their families, rather than as a recruiting measure.

The idea of attracting more people to the pulpit by a purely financial appeal is repugnant to most church leaders.

They believe it is God Who calls men to the ministry, and

that try to substitute monetary bait for His divine promptings.

So the churches are doing their recruiting the hard way. They are trying to get across to their youth the message that there is more to life than making money, and that no sincere Christian can ignore a call to full-time service just because it may entail some sacrifices.

At the same time, they are trying to clear away some of the misconceptions that young people have about a clergyman's life, and to make clear that a ministerial career brings many deep satisfactions as well as a few hardships.

Lutherans Have Program

One of the most ambitious programs of this kind is being conducted jointly by four Lutheran denominations — the American Lutheran Church, Lutheran Free Church, Evangelical Lutheran Church and United Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Since last November, these Lutheran bodies have held "men-for-the-ministry" conferences in 37 major cities. Four more will be held next month. More than 3,000 young Lutherans have attended the conferences to date. They asked blunt, hard questions about going into the ministry — and they got straight answers. The response was so enthusiastic that Lutheran leaders have decided to repeat the conferences regularly in the future.

The Methodists are using a somewhat similar approach. They have held convocations in several major cities recently to acquaint college students with the church's need for manpower, and to encourage more applicants, not only for the ministry but for other religious vocations.

Catholic parishes throughout the nation will observe "vocation month" in March, with special prayers and sermons directed to the church's acute need for additional priests.

Fireman Confesses To Setting Blazes

PLANT CITY, Fla. (UPI)—Fireman Robert Anderson was charged today with having set four of the fires he helped fight. Authorities said Anderson admitted setting the fires, which caused \$100,000 damages, in 1955.

State Auto Law Aired In Leaflet

BALTIMORE (AP)—How much do you know about auto insurance?

If you think you have the right kind but actually do not, it could cost you a sizeable chunk of cash and loss of your Maryland driving rights if you cause an accident.

Liability and property damage insurance covers other people and their property for damages caused by your motor vehicle. Collision, fire and theft insurance is different — it covers losses to you.

When the State sends out your new license tag applications this year it again will ask:

Do you have liability and property damage insurance on your motor vehicle?

Does it provide at least \$10,000 for death or injury to another person, \$20,000 for death or injury to more than one person in any one accident, and \$5,000 property damage?

If you have such insurance, fine, says the Unsatisfied Claim and Judgment Fund Board, although you are not compelled to carry it.

However, if you do not have it and do cause an accident in which there is loss to another person, the law says:

1. If you can't pay the damages, the claim and judgment fund foots the bill and you pay back the fund, plus interest.

2. You lose your driving rights until you pay back the fund and give proof of future financial responsibility.

Also, if you don't have liability and property damage insurance your auto tags will cost you more in 1960—as they did last year. Last year it was \$8 more. The figure for next year is still to be worked out. This money, plus a levy on insurance companies, goes to make up the fund out of which losses are paid.

The fund—on proper proof—even pays losses suffered at the hands of hit-run and stolen car drivers.

With your new license tag applications, the board is sending a leaflet explaining the main points of the claim and judgment fund law.

More than five million washers, driers and other such home laundry equipment were purchased by Americans in 1958.

Rosenbaum's THE SHOPPING CENTER

Boys' REVERSIBLE Jackets

Solid Colors and Ivy Stripes

2.99

They are ideal for not-so-cold days and early spring. Zelan treated to repel water. Zipper closing, slash pockets both inside and out. Solid colors or Ivy stripes reversible to solid colors. Sizes 6 to 16.



Boys' High Lustre Polished Cotton and Chino

SLACKS

Ivy Styled with Buckled Back

Special Purchase!

Regularly to 3.98!

Only 1.99



A very special special purchase of higher priced slacks that are pre-cutted tailored in slim, regular or husky sizes 6 to 18. Sanitized high lustre cotton or Chino cloth Ivy League styled in tan, black, charcoal or brown.

OUR NEW BOYS' DEPARTMENT FIRST BALCONY

FANTASTIC VALUE

only **\$2.99** Reg. \$4.95 value

for these *Wilshire* **WASH and WEAR** FINE COMBED-COTTON SHIRTS

They're "Drip Dry" washable, with little or no ironing needed. Tested and approved by American Institute of Laundering. Expertly tailored with convertible cuffs and with permanent "WIL-STAYS" in collar to hold the points always neatly in place.

In BROADCLOTH regular collar model

In OXFORD button-down collar model

Sizes 14 to 17 — sleeve lengths 32 to 35

MEN'S — STREET FLOOR

U. H. F. Public Meeting
CITY HALL AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY, FEB. 20 . . . 8 p. m.
LADIES INVITED, TOO!
DONATE NOW FOR YOUR LOCAL TV TRANSLATOR STATION
Business Men, Ladies' Groups, Lodges Asked to Support U.H.F.
People's Community TV Association

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE

OF USED ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

\$69.95 FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR

PORCELAIN-INSIDE AND OUT
CHROME SHELVES



FRIGIDAIRE RANGE
AUTOMATIC OVEN COOKING
\$109.95 Extra Warming Drawer
A Sale Special

\$100 OFF LIST PRICE!
FRIGIDAIRE AUTOMATIC WASHER
USED ONLY IN LOCAL SCHOOL HOME EC CLASSROOMS

\$79.95 A.B.C. WASHER \$5 DOWN TOP SHAPE

REFRIGERATOR
FRIGIDAIRE
FULL-WIDTH FREEZER
ALUMINUM SHELVES
PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
\$149.95

\$89.95 FRIGIDAIRE REFRIGERATOR

\$69.95 MAYTAG WASHER

\$99.95 WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR

MANY OTHER SALE SPECIALS—COME IN EARLY
ALL ARE TESTED, APPROVED, FULLY GUARANTEED!

COME IN TODAY OR CALL OUR SALESMEN —

ED HANSROTE JACK MURRELL ED ALLEN
ED MARTZ DAN BECK ROSS BISHOP BILL CONING
IN HYNDMAN CALL GORDON WERNER



POTOMAC EDISON Co.
CUMBERLAND

Calling all boys and girls from 4 through 12

WIN \$5200 IN PRIZES in Little Yankee Shoes

Nationwide DRAW-YOUR-PARENT CONTEST

Nothing to buy! Lots of fun!
No special skills required!

Just draw a picture of your Mom or Dad.

VALUABLE PRIZES

2 First Prizes—2 \$2000 U.S. Savings Bonds
(1 for each age group: 4-8; 9-12)
great way to start your College Scholarship Fund

Lots of other wonderful prizes:
U.S. Bonds! Cameras! Toys! Phonographs!... many more!

See Little Yankee Shoes...
perfect for Easter and all season long
Don't delay—enter today. Contest closes April 11th.



SHOES — STREET FLOOR

Married Couples Club Has Square Dance, Plans Supper

A square dance was held by Romine, Mr. and Mrs. George the Centre Street Methodist Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Church Married Couples Club in rucker. Mr. and Mrs. James the recreation hall a recent even-Hosack, Mr. and Mrs. Donald ing, Joseph Blundon of Keyser, L. Lester, Mrs. Leo Leasure, Mr. instructed the group in both folk and Mrs. John G. Lester, and and square dancing.

Following the dance refreshments were served by the committee composed of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Radcliffe, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keyser, co-chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyer, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Robert VanHorn, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and Mr. and Mrs. Waller Hartman.

A decorated cake was won by Mr. and Mrs. George R. Eyer in the cake walk.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lehr, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Lindsay, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Gormer, Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Paulman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cubbage with Mrs. Cora A. Ebersole as guest, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Leo McGann, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Altman, Mr. and Mrs. John Cheney, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Caldera, Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Radurgraph Missing, Judge Dismisses Cases

KENOSHA, Wis. (UPI)—Speeding charges against 25 motorists were dismissed Thursday because of the absence of one vital piece of evidence.

Judge Urban J. Zievers threw out the charges after highway police failed to produce the incriminating radurgraph used to trap the defendants.

Members of the club may make reservations for the dinner by contacting Mrs. Preaskorn or any member of the committee. Covers will be laid for approximately 75 guests.

Men's Dinner Set Sunday By Junior WCC

The Junior Women's Civic Club will hold its annual Men's Night Dinner at 6:30 p. m. Sunday at the Club House. Mrs. James Preaskorn is general chairman of the dinner, with Mrs. Charles Smith co-chairman.

The dinner will be in the form of a buffet with various covered dishes made by club members. The George Washington day theme will be used in decorations throughout the club house; for the main buffet table and for individual tables.

Informal entertainment will follow the dinner. Guests desiring to play cards are asked to bring their own cards.

Mrs. Preaskorn and Mrs. Smith are being assisted by the following committee: Mrs. Donald McIntyre, Mrs. Louis Mould, Mrs. Edwin Everhart, Mrs. Joseph Pelleri, Mrs. Robert Ester, Mrs. Thomas Golightly and Mrs. Ray Joiner.

Members of the club may make reservations for the dinner by contacting Mrs. Preaskorn or any member of the committee. Covers will be laid for approximately 75 guests.

Court Of Awards Program Held By Troop 19 At Gephart

Cathy Welsh Feted On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Welsh entertained for their daughter, Cathy Anne, in celebration of her third birthday, a recent afternoon at their home, 222 Fayette Street.

The Valentine motif was carried out in the table decorations and refreshments.

Guests were Katherine Malloy, Mary Ann Malloy, Sally Ann Malloy, Mary Helen Torrington, Judith Stevens, Jo Ann Farrell, Lorraine Yantorno, Dottie Anne Fisher, Martina Crum, Karen Welsh, Caroline Welsh, William Walsh, James Torrington, Robert Donahue, James Donahue and Hugh Farrell.

Mrs. William Walsh, Mrs. Leonard Stevens, Mrs. Harold Skidmore, Mrs. Thomas Collins, Mrs. Helene Jones, Mrs. Hubert Farrell, Mrs. Arthur Crum, Mrs. Michael Yantorno, Mrs. Elnette Yantorno and Mrs. James Donahue.

Panel Features General Meet Woman's Club

Mrs. Benjamin R. Lewis, education chairman, was moderator of the panel featuring yesterday's general meeting of the Woman's Civic Club at the club house.

The panel was made up of members of the Allegany County Board of Education staff, including Dr. Frank Gamble, supervisor of music; Mrs. Esther Carter, visiting teacher, pupil personnel department; Miss Grace Filer, principal of Mount Royal School; Miss Elizabeth Flake, supervisor elementary education; and Jack Petry, supervisor of high school education. The subject was "Gifted Children, Our Responsibility and Our Hope."

This was an open meeting and many guests were present.

Mrs. Edward Dove, president of the Woman's Civic Club, conducted the business session.

Judge Fred Anderson addressed the group briefly concerning the Heart Fund.

The next general meeting will be held March 19, and will mark the annual Men's Night reception at the Club house.

Ladies Club Discusses Coming Event

The Ladies Club of St. Ambrose Catholic Church, Cresap-town, will serve its annual Girls Scout dinner for parents and scouts of the neighborhood, March 5, at 6 p. m. Plans were discussed at a meeting Wednesday evening in the church social center. Mrs. Katherine Glencoe presided and Mrs. Mary McMahon gave the opening prayer.

Tentative plans were discussed for the springtime dinner for April 15. The club agreed also to donate \$5 for the Ursuline yearbook.

Mrs. Adeline Denkenberger and Mrs. Teresa Patton, members having birthdays in February, were honored and presented with gifts.

The group welcomed back Mrs. Carmel Schoenadel who had been visiting in Florida.

The next regular meeting will be held March 18. All ladies of the parish are invited to attend.

Golden Wedding Observed By Mr. Mrs. Campbell

Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Campbell of 613 Hill Top Drive, were honored with a dinner at the Cumberland Country Club by their daughter, Miss Dorothy Lee Campbell in celebration of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell were married February 17, 1909, in Huttonsville, W. Va., by the late Rev. C. W. McDonald, a Presbyterian minister. Mrs. Campbell is the former Miss Mazie Belle Ambrose, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Ambrose, of Winchester, Va. Mr. Campbell is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Campbell, of Athens, Pa.

Golden decorations decorated the table, centered with an arrangement of red and white carnations. The three-tiered wedding cake was ornamented with a "50-Year" emblem and two doves.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are the parents of four children, Harry L. Campbell, Cumberland; Robert A. Campbell, Union City, Tenn.; Percy A. Campbell, Cumberland, and Miss Dorothy Campbell, at home. They have four grandchildren, and one, Miss Barbara Campbell, makes her home with her grandparents.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Campbell are members of Centre Street Methodist Church. An engineer for the Western Maryland Railway, Mr. Campbell was retired January 31 after 50 years service.

Potomac Park Homemakers will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. Cora Diettle.

Personals

Mrs. Emma Gramlich has returned to her home, 243 North Centre Street, after being a patient in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mrs. Elrose Phillips, Carpenter's Addition, Ridgeley, has returned home after undergoing surgery in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mrs. Robert Long, Narrows Park, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Charles Caskey, Virginia Avenue, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Lulu Thompson, 131 Paca Street, is a medical patient in Memorial Hospital.

Springfield Methodist Church will hold a fried chicken and ham supper tomorrow night at the Springfield School, from 5 until 7:30 p. m.

Parents Organization Fetes Troop 4 At Family Dinner

The Parents Organization of a business session and made plans for an over night camping trip to Camp Potomac, and for supper for members and their families as part of the observance of Boy Scout Week. It was held at Centre Street Methodist Church, the sponsoring organization. Mrs. Christine McCulloh and Mrs. Eleanor McElfish were co-chairmen of the event.

The troop, under the direction of George Scarlett Jr., assistant scoutmaster, presented a program of songs and pantomimes. Rev. Carlton Harris and Paul Fisher, assistant district commissioner of Potomac Council, spoke.

Robert Thom, institutional representative, presented a flag to the troop on behalf of the Centre Street Methodist Church.

The parents organization held a business session and made plans for an over night camping trip to Camp Potomac, and for supper for members and their families as part of the observance of Boy Scout Week. It was held at Centre Street Methodist Church, the sponsoring organization. Mrs. Christine McCulloh and Mrs. Eleanor McElfish were co-chairmen of the event.

First class awards were presented to Richard Paulman, and star scout to Charles Burns and Richard Lehr.

Approximately 80 members and guests attended. The Ladies Auxiliary Owls 2180 will meet at 8 p. m. today at home with Mrs. Mary Grant presiding.

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-MONDAY

WINDOW SALE

All Items Shown In Our Display Window - Including Sofa, Chair, and Many Other Items - Now At . . .

1/2 PRICE

Seiferts

75 N. CENTRE ST. DIAL PA 4-2760
NEVER AN EXTRA CHARGE FOR QUALITY

Couple To Be Feted On 45th Anniversary

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Trozzo will entertain in honor of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Trozzo of 206 Beall Street, Sunday in celebration of their 45th wedding anniversary.

The couple was married February 21, 1914 in St. Stanislawczyk Church, Beaver Falls, Pa. Mrs. Trozzo is the former Miss Mary Percell, of Beaver Falls. The couple operated a restaurant for 25 years on Harrison Street.

The children are Mrs. Sarah Kelley, Mrs. Margaret Pompei, Mrs. Albert Brant, Mrs. Virgil P. Burns, Charles Town, W. Va., and Sgt. Lawrence A. Trozzo, Fort Lee, Va.

The Ladies Auxiliary to Canton Allegany 4, will meet tomorrow for the installation of officers at 7:30 p. m. in 100F Hall.

If it's new . . .
If it's smart . . .
It's at

Hersch's
77 Baltimore St.

Peskins

Final Clearance

Fall and Winter Fashions

now reduced 1/2 to 2/3 off

Peskin's Fashion Floor policy . . . "Carry Nothing Over From One Season To Another"

. . . All merchandise is taken from our regular stock and is price slashed to give you fantastic savings up to 2/3 of their regular price. This is the final call. Buy now.

Group of Dresses

\$8 formerly to \$25	\$10 formerly to \$39.95	\$20 formerly to \$55
----------------------------	--------------------------------	-----------------------------

Other Dresses

Up To \$99.95 now \$25 to \$40

Final Coat Sale

\$20 values to \$69.95
\$40 values to \$99.95
\$50 values to \$125
\$60 formerly \$139.95

BLOUSES CLEARANCE

\$5.00 to \$14.95
Now reduced
\$2 to \$5

SWEATERS CLEARANCE

Now reduced
Were \$12.95 to \$25
\$5 to \$10

All Sales Final
No Refunds
No Exchanges

Peskins
fashions 2nd floor

Bowling Green Group Meets

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Bowling Green Fire Department met in the social room of the Fire Department with Mrs. Ellen Colliaday presiding.

Mrs. Betty Carithers was appointed sunshine chairman and the ways and means committee is comprised of Mrs. Kitty Day, chairman with Mrs. Esther Yeager, Mrs. Irene Shipley and Mrs. Carrie Gephart to assist her.

The ladies were told that the men of the fire Department are serving a spaghetti supper for members of both units on March 14.

Swanson Class Sends Cards To Sick, Shutins

The Swanson Memorial Bible Class sent cards to the sick and shutins at its recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Hogard, 127 Race Street. Mrs. Laura Valentine conducted the devotional and prayer was offered by Mrs. William Popp. Roll call was answered with a verse of Scripture. Refreshments were served carrying out the Valentine theme, by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Nora E. Weaver and Mrs. Gertrude Wilkes.

Others attending were Mrs. Mary Robinson, Mrs. Edna Lease, Mrs. Zebonia Collier, Mrs. Mary Breakall, Mrs. Paul Williams, Mrs. Ethel Hudson, Mrs. Edith Yutzy, Mrs. Gertrude Wilkes, Mrs. William Golden, Mrs. Eva Thompson, Mrs. William Popp, Mrs. Reva Anderson and Mrs. Laura Valentine. Mrs. Nora Weaver of Lisbon, Ohio, was a visitor.

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38

LAZARUS

Jobless Pay Report Made By Maryland

BALTIMORE (AP)—The State paid out more than two times as much in unemployment benefits in 1958 than it did the year before, the Department of Employment Security said.

Executive Director Robert B. Kimble said Maryland jobless received a record \$54,856,493 in benefits last year, compared with the 1957 total of \$22,855,099. The previous record was \$31,165,803 in 1954.

The department said it mailed 1,856,456 checks to 119,637 claimants and that 28 per cent of these exhausted their benefits during the year.

The total paid out does not include nearly 7½ million dollars in federal monies paid to Maryland jobless under the temporary 13-weeks federal program.

The State also paid \$5,401,540 to out-of-state residents who formerly had worked in Maryland.

Council Meeting

The Cumberland Community Council will meet today at 8 p. m. at the Woman's Civic Club to vote on proposed changes in by-laws of the organization.



BECK UNDER ARREST—Former Teamster Union boss Dave Beck, center, jokes with a U.S. marshal as he left court under arrest following his conviction on income tax evasion charges yesterday at Tacoma, Wash. Men flanking Beck, both deputy marshals, are unidentified.

(AP Photofax)

Court Rules In Wind, Fire Damage Case

Companies Need Not Pay Unless Actual Money Loss Shown

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—The Court of Appeals has ruled that insurance companies need not pay off on fire and wind policies unless the insured person shows an actual loss of money.

The unanimous ruling yesterday reversed a Wicomico County Circuit Court judgment ordering the Glen Falls Insurance Co. to pay \$5,000 to Mr. and Mrs. Tony R. Sterling.

The Sterlings' home collapsed during a windstorm while under construction at Quantico, Md.

The contractor rebuilt the house under his agreement with the owners to deliver a completed home, and the Sterlings also sought to recover under their insurance policy.

But the high court said it is "an elementary principle" of insurance law under a fire or wind insurance policy is "a contract of personal indemnity, not one from which a profit is to be realized."

The appellate judges said the question was an important one and one never decided before in this state. They noted that other states were divided between the "Wisconsin rule," which they adopted, and the "New York rule."

According to the New York rule, the owners of a house under construction have an insurable interest equal to the full value of the incomplete building, even though they may receive double compensation when it's destroyed because the builder assumed the risk.

But the Maryland court quoted a criticism of the New York rule which said such an interpretation converted the insurance into "a wagering device."

Man Suffers Burns In Home Accident

Ivan Smith, 28, of Paw Paw, was treated at Memorial Hospital yesterday for burns of the head and face suffered when a gasoline blowtorch he was using exploded.

Smith reportedly was working in the basement of a Paw Paw residence when the accident occurred. The explosion caused a fire which was extinguished by members of the Oldtown Volunteer Fire Company. Damage to the residence was estimated at about \$500.

Alaska's coastline of 33,904 miles is longer than all other U.S. coasts combined.

Man Convicted Of Slaying Jazz Center Manager

NEW YORK (AP)—A Manhattan grand jury has indicted ex-convict Lee Schlesinger on second-degree murder charges in the slaying of the assistant manager of Birdland, a Broadway Jazz center.

The indictment was handed up Thursday to General Sessions Judge Mitchell D. Schwartz. The victim, Zachariah Irving Levy, 36, was stabbed to death Jan. 20 while a 15-piece band was playing. The slayer fled the club with a woman.

The whole shark does not attack either humans or fishes.

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Frederick Contractor T. Edgie Russell Dies

FREDERICK (AP)—Funeral services will be held Sunday for T. Edgie Russell, Frederick contractor who died yesterday of brain cancer in a Baltimore hospital.

The 67-year-old Russell's firm specialized in highway construction. Russell was born in Crisfield and attended Crisfield High School, Baltimore City College and was graduated from the Maryland Agricultural College.

He worked for nine years as an engineer with the State Roads Commission, then formed a contracting firm with Harry E. Baster of Hagerstown and H. E. Gosnell of Frederick under the firm name of Best, Gosnell and Russell, with offices in Frederick.

In 1926 he went into business for himself and in 1931 he formed a partnership with R. H. Richardson of Bel Air under the firm name of T. Edgie Russell Co. The partnership was dissolved in 1941 and a new company organized with his three sons under the present firm name, T. Edgie Russell, General Contractor.

One son, Dr. T. Edgie Russell Jr. of Baltimore, withdrew from the company to devote full time to medical practice. The other two sons, Robert and Donald, remain with the firm.

Russell was president of the Maryland Highway Contractors Assn. for two terms.

Also surviving is his widow, Mrs. Minna C. Russell Russell. Services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at Calvary Methodist Church with burial at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

McMullen Named To Planning Unit

John J. McMullen, new chairman of the State Roads Commission, has also been named a member of the State Planning Commission for the remainder of a four-year term ending June 1, 1959.

His commission arrived yesterday at the office of Joseph E. Boden, clerk of Circuit Court.

The State Planning Commission, established in 1933, includes seven members appointed by the governor. One of the seven members must be either the chief engineer or a member of the State Roads Commission. McMullen will succeed Robert O. Bonnell, whom he also succeeds as chairman of the SRC.

First commissions received at the Court House bearing the signatures of the new governor, J. Millard Taves and the new secretary of state, Thomas B. Finan, were for two new forest wardens in Allegany County.

James E. Snelson, Midland, and Owen B. Robeson, 28 Powells Lane, Frostburg, were named forest wardens for two-year terms starting February 10.

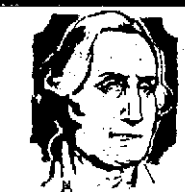
Christ Appeals Damage Action

A suit in which Philip T. Christ of Cumberland seeks reversal of a judgment denying four damage suits has been taken under advisement by the Maryland Court of Appeals.

The suits are against Raymond J. Wempe, also of Cumberland. Christ is the father of Mrs. Patricia L. Trenton, a 28-year-old divorcee who was fatally injured when a car driven by Wempe ran off a wet mountain road in Garrett County and hit a tree.

Christ brought the suits as administrator of Mrs. Trenton's estate and as guardian of his granddaughter who was injured in the 1957 accident. A jury in Baltimore Superior Court, where the case was moved for trial, found Wempe was innocent of negligence.

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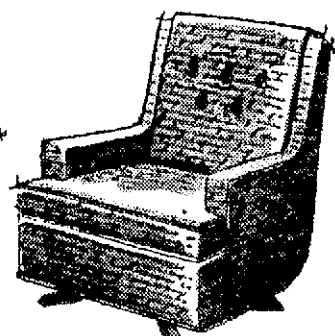
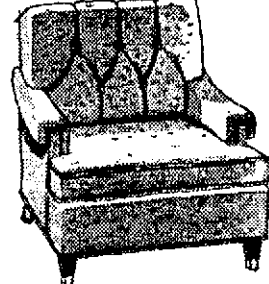
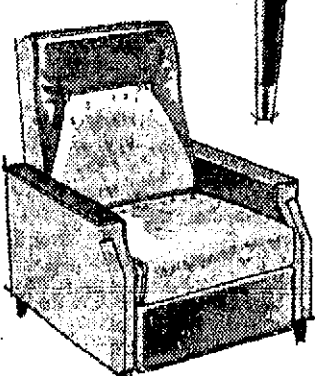
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Friday Afternoon, February 20, 1959

OUR COUNTRY
The union of hearts, the union of hands and the flag of our Union forever.—Morris.

What Of The Cost?

THE COUNTRY as a whole has a great stake in the maintenance and growth of a sound, balanced transportation system covering air, rail and highway. But the question must be raised continuously: How far should the federal government go in fostering such a system? Right now the issue is up again as Congress considers additional aid to airports across the nation. The Eisenhower administration believes the government will be doing its proper share toward equipping the nation for the jet age if it gets some 200 million dollars to spend over the next four years in grants to states, cities and authorities for airport development.

THE DEMOCRATS in the U.S. Senate disagree that this is enough. The Senate consequently has voted for 465 million dollars for a four-year grant program, and this bill is kicking up dust as it breezes toward passage in the House. What's the chief difference between GOP and Democratic airport plans? The President and his aviation aides believe the federal responsibility should cover air navigation aids, runways, control towers, lighting and airplane taxiways. They do not feel the government should any longer bear part of the burden, as it has been doing, for airport terminal buildings and maintenance costs.

THE DEMOCRATIC view is that the federal authority should help states and local units build up all revenue-producing elements of air terminals, including the structures themselves. The Democrats also are for more lavish assistance to the lower levels of government in those areas of airport growth the administration considers a proper federal function. The unknown here is how much the future of air transport will suffer if federal aid is conservative and leaves out airport terminal construction. The public needs to know, in other words, to what extent the states and cities can carry this load themselves. Without these facts it is hard to tell where good sense lies.

No Time To Read

SOVIET WRITER Ilya Ehrenburg has mellowed considerably toward America since his visit here in 1946, but he still insists that our way of life is not for him. In a recent interview, however, he did voice one valid criticism that Americans would do well to think about. Ehrenburg thinks that, in our efforts to "save time," we sometimes cheat ourselves. He illustrated by citing our penchant for reading abridged novels instead of the whole work as the writer created it. He also found fault with a tendency not to read at all, or at least not to become familiar with our major literature. In the South, for example, Ehrenburg found people who didn't know the names of authors who have written about that area. William Faulkner, he discovered, was not even known to some Southerners as a name, though Faulkner has won the Nobel prize and is one of America's most highly regarded novelists. The excuse of these people was that they didn't "have time to read." The Soviet writer thinks this is not a sound excuse. Reluctant as we are to support this Red propagandist's conclusions about the United States, in this instance we agree.

Blow To Prejudice

ONE OF THE MOST significant acts of California's new governor, Edmund G. Brown, was his appointment of a man of Chinese origin to serve as a judge of the Los Angeles Municipal Court. Delbert Wong's record should reassure those misguided "patriots" who view with suspicion any person whose forebears lived in the Orient. Judge Wong is a graduate of the University of California and the Stanford University Law School. In World War II he won the Distinguished Flying Cross while serving as navigator on a B-17 bomber in 30 missions over Europe. His service as a municipal judge should do much to draw the fangs of unthinking prejudice. California is doing well in this regard. It was that state which in 1956 elected D. S. Saund, a Sikh from India, to Congress and re-elected him last November. He has performed valuable service, touring India and adjoining countries as living evidence that natives of these countries get a fair deal in the United States. The pity is that Judge Wong cannot similarly speak to the people on mainland China.



Doris Fleeson

Demo Sweep Amazing, Late Study Shows

WASHINGTON — A Democratic tabulation of the so-called marginal House districts in 1958 shows the amazing scope of the Democratic sweep. But it also advertises the fact that the Republicans have no place to go but up.

Marginal districts are those won by 55 percent or less of the total vote. In 1958 there were 104 of them as compared to only 85 in 1952, 94 in 1954 and 89 in 1956. After admiring the job they did last fall, Democrats looked a little more closely at its geographical shape. They now realize that they are so deep in enemy territory, only historic GOP bastions, many of them fortified by the gerrymander, are left to conquer.

THEIR MAIN task in 1960, in fact, must be to hold on to what they have. Short of an utter Republican collapse which is not now foreseen, the present House majority can be very little enlarged even with party unity and a strong candidate for President on the Democratic ticket.

Peter Edson

Public Pulse Tapping Pays For Demos

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—One of the "how it can be told" stories about the last election reveals how Democratic candidates for governor and U. S. senator in 11 states used scientific public opinion polls to shape winning campaign strategy.

In oversimplified summary, the technique was to find out what issues were bothering the voters most and then harp on them in campaign speeches. Issues in which the voters showed least interest were ignored.

In all of the gubernatorial races surveyed and in all but two of the senatorial races on which polls were conducted the Democratic candidates won. In the two states where Democratic senatorial candidates lost—Arizona and Maryland—there were special circumstances which upset the poll predictions in final weeks of the campaign.

THERE WAS no publicity about these surveys during the campaign. They were closely guarded secrets.

News about the public opinion surveys comes out now, strangely enough, from Republican sources. When GOP National Chairman Meade ALCORN, at the recent Des Moines conference, presented his plan for reorganizing and revitalizing his party, one of his key points was the hiring of a polling service.

Facts about the Democrats' survey use and their success had filtered back to Republican headquarters, probably from Democratic boasting. Chairman ALCORN and his state chairmen got this information too late to do them any good in the 1958 elections. But they've found out now—the hard way—that if a political party is going to win elections, it must first find out what the voters are thinking.

THIS IS A revealing admission of how much the GOP was out of touch with public opinion. It may explain also why President Eisenhower, the day after election, couldn't understand the beating his party had taken. But it shows why the Republicans now want a public pulse service of their own.

The polling service used by Democratic candidates was supplied by Louis Harris and Associates of New York. It ran surveys in Arizona, California, Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Maine,

largely even with party unity and a strong candidate for President on the Democratic ticket.

It is true that some Republican House veterans in key places—including the new minority leader, Rep. Charles Halleck—got by last time with only a few hundred votes to spare for a very, very small percentage plurality.

Less than one percent of the total saved Rep. Robert B. Chipewick of Illinois, Reps. Wint Smith and Edward H. Ross of Kansas, Rep. E. Ross Adair of Indiana, Rep. Alexander Pirnie of New York and Rep. William T. Cahill of New Jersey. But by far the greater burden rests upon the 44 Democrats in the skin-of-their-teeth category.

FORTY of their places were held by Republicans as late as 1956. Three were lost to the GOP in 1954. Only one has been continuously held by a Democrat for any length of time. It is the Minnesota Third District, which has been Democratic since 1948.

Maryland, Minnesota, Ohio, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

IN KEY STATES like Arizona, California and Ohio, three polls were taken a month or more apart to indicate trends and to show whether changes in political tactics were having the desired results. In other states one poll was enough.

Mr. Harris himself got experience as a pollster with the Roper organization. Before that he was a trained political reporter. Political polling is now only a seasonal part of the general research business he conducts. But he has conducted polls for both Republicans and Democrats.

No claim is made that the polling technique is 100 per cent accurate. Some polls are better than others. A survey in Delaware, for instance, is easier to make than one in California.

THE HARRIS polls in California were preceded by extensive analysis of election returns for the past eight years. Then a cross section of northern, central and southern voters was made at the precinct level.

By careful preparation of this kind, by using trained pollsters and by careful interpretation of the results, the Harris organization made its surveys on the basis of 750 to 1,500 interviews per state. Such polls can be

made from \$6,000 to \$10,000 apiece.

Republicans charge now that the polls made for the Democrats last year were paid for by AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education. COPE denies this. The Harris organization says its polls were made by contract with the candidates.

ROCKLAND, Mass.—The sister of Capt. Samuel E. Nikerson, skipper of the tug that rescued eight survivors of a plane crash in New York City's East River, telling of a nervous collapse he suffered five days after the crash:

"He kept worrying afterward that he might have saved more had there been more time and more rescue boats."

LONDON—British Dr. G. A. Rose reporting an increase of angina cases marked by sharp pains in the region of the heart while watching exciting shows on television:

"Those people who aspire to mental detachment, even at the height of the chase in a Western, may care to ponder that, some hundreds of their less fortunate fellows are at that very moment clutching their chests with one hand while feeling for their medicine with the other."

THE PROSPECT still is for Democratic control of the House in 1960 with the political picture shaping as it now seems. The Senate story is even plainer, statistically speaking. Only a smashing reversal of the trend, plus deaths or retirements, could put the GOP well along the road back.

Of the remaining 20, Democrats have held only 13 at any time since and including 1948. They did manage to win seven in this group between 1946 and 1958.

(United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

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News Quotes

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Looking Backward

25 YEARS AGO
February 20, 1934
Tuesday

STATE BUFFETED — A blizzard and zero weather sweeps the state with the heaviest snowfall of the year being reported in the Chesapeake Bay and Eastern Shore sections. Communications and travel are snarled by the weather.

MOVE FOR PEACE — Italy proposes a four-power conference be called to settle the Austro-German difficulties. France regards the affair as a "showdown" in the struggle between Hitler and Mussolini for control in Austria.

COAL SHIPMENTS — The Western Maryland Railway moves more than 9,000 tons of coal through city in 24-hour period. One train goes through with 50 loaded cars, while another pulled 75 cars. Thirteen engines were needed on the two trains.

OPPOSES BONUS — President Roosevelt passes the word that he will not sanction cash payment of a bonus after being advised that the required number of signatures have been obtained to get the proposition before the House. A vote by March 16 seems certain.

Whitney Bolton Glancing Sideways

MILWAUKEE — Having knife-and-forked my way across a reasonably large area of the world and indulged in almost everything from slices of roast baby lamb on upright spits twirling slowly against hot stones in Istanbul to monkey brains in black butter in Yucatan, there didn't seem to be any reason to expect anything in Milwaukee except excellent and traditional German or Polish cooking.

Which shows you how insular a mind can become. After all, you can get Philadelphia Pepper Pot in Chichen-Itza or corn flakes in Istanbul. No area is surrounded by culinary walls.

I HAD BEEN here just long enough to brush the last flake of snow from my ankles, when my discerning bride said: "After the theatre tonight we'll go either to Frenchy's or the Fleur de Lis, and don't have a large dinner. Save your appetite."

She darted off to the theatre and I sat in a hotel suite and read "Ingene," while becoming progressively more ravenous. I looked at one of those weekly guides to food and entertainment which you find in every hotel and saw that Mader's was the oldest German restaurant in Milwaukee. Forty-one different restaurants were mentioned, each striving to meet the exacting standards of two racial groups which permit no nonsense at the table.

GERMANS and Poles know good cooking, demand good cooking and accept no forgeries. In addition to these two ethnic types of restaurants there was a battalion of steak houses serving steak in every possible way from hash-like bits on skewers to slabs in the Western tradition.

When 11 o'clock came, my bride and I set out for the Fleur de Lis, a room of great beauty and charm, owned by Paul LaPointe, who came to Milwaukee in the bleak hours of 1929 and since has prospered mightily on something not common to Milwaukee: unusual food at a price slightly higher than is habitual here.

LaPointe owns Frenchy's and this room, the Fleur being chic and mannerly, Frenchy's being tavern-like. At the Fleur de Lis the wine list is on parchment sheets, rolled and stuck through a gold wedding ring, one to a table.

THE MENUS are only slightly smaller than Rhode Island, with the real specialties clipped on and written on separate parchment sheets. On the way, I thought: "Well, a steak, I guess.

Phyllis Battelle

Assignment America

SAN JUAN, P. R. — I am never completely at home in a gambling casino, and don't personally know any woman who is. Even the ones who were born in the chips.

The thick pile of the carpets makes the feel relatively impoverished, and the lights on the spinning wheels put me in mind of the third degree, and even the ladies' rooms have an expensive, funeral decor that says double the usual tip or nothing.

MOSTLY, though, it's the faces of the dour dealers, grim stickmen, the compassionless croupiers. They have eyes that can pierce into the very depths of your soul—at least your handbag—and calculate your worth. If I am going to lose money, I'd sooner drop it on the nose of a sweet-faced horse.

THIS WAS the way I felt, that is, before making the rounds of the casinos at San Juan. Here, the operations are so strictly controlled by the dynamic government of Luis Munoz Marin that the sucker not only gets an even break, he gets an occasional sympathetic smile from the man who spins his fate.

I even found a black-jack dealer who winked happily whenever I won a hand, and shook his head apologetically as I lost.

"We are on your side," he explained gently, "because the odds, they are not."

THIS consistent kindness of the people and of the weather has made San Juan the most alluring winter watering spot in the Caribbean this year.

Hotel rooms are almost as scarce as snow flurries in Puerto Rico today, throughout airlines offices, and travel agencies the warning has spread. Either have

or a roast chicken." Insane. Because you walk in and have a giant banquet all to yourself in gold satin and the menu suggests a shrimp or lobster gumbo, in its own tureen with a miniature gravy boat of Spanish sherry on the side if you wish sherry added to the gumbo. Or baked clams, if you prefer, among 37 other appetizers.

AND THEN YOU look at the parchment: Buffalo Steak on a field of wild rice with currant jelly; Bear Steak a l'Orange, a loin steak of young Northern bear with wild rice and an orange sauce; Elk Steak, sautéed in butter with currant jelly; Braised Whole Paradise Bird, under glass, with wild rice; Venison Steak, with the rice and guava jelly. Double thickness lamb chops, cut from across the back of a Spring lamb and then boned, rolled around a lamb kidney, the whole wrapped in hickory-smoked bacon and broiled. It went on like that.

THERE WAS Grand Banquet sole in wine and heavy cream, with shallots and white seedless grapes. There was a Marseilles hochepot (oh, you know our word: hodge-podge) with eleven seafood items in it or, just to end this recital designed to send you mad with hunger, a braised breast of chicken Margot, stuffed with truffles and served with a wild-rice dressing and prepared for you at table in a chafing dish. Quail came with spiced apple and wild rice.

I'M A BEAR-steak man myself, and that was what came, as tender as air, succulent, just a trace of sweetness that comes from any meal of a vegetarian animal.

My bride, after adding the house wedding ring to her already formidable collection of these traditional hoops, had Paradise Bird, sous cloche, and about 2 o'clock in the morning they had to trundle us out, unable to move under the burden of Houle Cuisine at its magnificent best. I think it was the Banana Flambe, shooting sparks and deliciousness, that did it, that stuffed us into a kind of breathing rigor mortis.

If you ever get to Milwaukee, run to the Fleur de Lis. It's a haven for gourmets, bon vivants and, of course, bon viveurs. And in case anyone thinks all this is a house ad on the cuff: I paid the tab. All I want to do is give you a new item for your list of great world restaurants.

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

a solid hotel confirmation or prepare to pick your palm tree for shade against the starlight.

THE REASONS for this influx of a quarter-million tourists in one boom season are many: The weather at other, more established resorts has been disappointing. San Juan's is idyllic. During the past few years, more than 600 plants have been built by U.S. firms, employing more than a half-million workers. They all have executives, friends and families who want to visit.

For the first time in a decade, there are now months in which more native Puerto Ricans return to their island than choose to leave it.

THE ROUND-TRIP plane fare to San Juan, because of beneficial competition among the carriers is lower than to Miami—only \$90, thrift class.

Besides its beauties and its charm and its kindly-faced casino operators, Puerto Rico offers all the fascination linguistically and architecturally of a foreign country. With none of a foreign land's inconveniences. Its water is pure—and that is the real treasure of a tropic island.

THERE HAS been such a constant rise in social and economic development that the local statisticians' pencils are worn to stubble, keeping up.

The life expectancy of the island has increased from 46 to 68 years, in less than two decades; the annual per capita income has quadrupled since 1940; the death rate has dropped sharply; and the school enrollment has tripled.

All this and fresh coconuts too. (United Press International)

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN

In the old days a man proposed to a girl on his knees when she wasn't even sitting there.

There have been many cases when the heart has stopped and started again—like Mom's when the baby falls out of the high chair.

It would be a good idea to have a foot doctor handy at some of the teen-age dances.

In a couple of months it won't pay to have untold wealth if its untold on Your income tax report.

It's a strange pupil who is as anxious to hurry to school as he is to hurry home.

Unimportant things make a girl leave home, says a judge. That sounds like a slap at men.

Maybe the Illinois woman who had an ear bitten off by her husband will listen next time.

Hal Boyle Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK — America's best-dressed men today aren't its movie stars or television idols—but its business executives.

The tired business man got this surprise pat on his well-attired back from Pat Caruso, a tailor.

"The business executive today is highly style-aware," said Caruso. "Years ago he would wear anything. Now he knows exactly what he wants. Some even draw sketches of the styles they prefer."

Professional athletes also are more clothes-conscious, and the best-dressed among them are the jockeys, who also rate as the wealthiest of athletes.

The reason: Most jockeys have to wear custom garments or buy children's wear.

"BUT VERY FEW people in public life dress well," said Caruso. He added: "What can you do with a politician?"

"However, President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon are exceptions."

"What about Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller?"

A look of sorrow crossed Caruso's face but he maintained a discreet silence. It is an open secret among custom tailors that New York's multimillionaire chief executive patronizes a store featuring ready-made clothing.

The custom industry now suffers more from a shortage of fine tailors than customers, Caruso says.

"It takes 10 to 15 years to become a good tailor," said Caruso. "I first picked up the needle at the age of nine in my father's shop in Italy. In this country nobody wants to work that young. You can't go to college and then start to be a tailor."

"We have to import our tailors."

HERE ARE A FEW other observations he made:

"In Europe they laugh at the Ivy League look. They say it looks like it was sprayed on."

"A man can be well-dressed with a wardrobe of a dozen suits. But he has to buy three or four a year to keep it up."

"The things a man needs most to look well in clothes are a good tailor and a flat belly."

"The British used to be the world's best-dressed men. But most Englishmen today aren't well-dressed. They have fine fabrics but not enough good fabrics."

"The best-dressed men in the world now are probably wealthy South Americans. They are the male peacocks today."

"Most doctors don't dress well. Their cars look better than their clothes."

(Associated Press)

George Dixon

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON — Rep. Clarence E. Kilburn, of New York, refuses to let the stern call of duty go unheeded, even if it calls him to do battle against his own conscience. But he is beginning to feel that the clariion call for Kilburn to fight Kilburn is being sounded too often.

Last year, Rep. Kilburn was second ranking Republican on the House Banking and Currency Committee. The White House had a bill affecting the Small Business Administration it wanted pushed through Congress.

The top-ranking Republican on the Committee was Henry O. Talle, of Iowa, which meant that it was Talle's duty to push the bill for the GOP. But at the critical hour the Iowan inconsiderately broke a leg.

This made Kilburn the ranking Republican, and put him in charge of the bill. He groaned in anguish, but couldn't drown out the call of duty. His pain was great because there were only five men in all the Congress of the United States opposed to the bill, and Kilburn was one of them.

THE MEASURE passed by odds of something like 100 to 1. Shortly thereafter the gallant Kilburn was assailed with shooting pains again because he received a letter from Wendell Barnes, head of the Small Business Administration, thanking him profusely for putting over the bill.

But this wasn't the last time our Congressional Casablanca was to suffer from Talle's lack of consideration. The Iowan thoughtlessly allowed himself to be beaten in the election, with the result that the New Yorker was exposed to calls from the Administration again.

Kilburn's latest summons from the White House was to push its bill for aid to depressed areas. This is almost certain to pass in some form, but its major domo is one of a small majority against it.

As if this wasn't enough anguish, he is now torn between conflicting legislation on bank mergers. One approach to this legislation calls for control over bank mergers to be vested jointly in the Federal Reserve System, Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., and Comptroller of the Currency; the other for control to be solely under the Department of Justice.

Kilburn is very strong for the former, but Attorney General William F. Rogers is equally strong for the latter. As a result Kilburn is being pulled three ways. He is torn by duty, conscience, and the fact that Attorney General Rogers is from his district.

I WAS CHATTING with Rep. John H. Dent, of Pennsylvania, the other day and he happened to mention that he was a second generation Italian. He said his name didn't sound too Italian. He said it had been Americanized by a good-humored Irishman.

"My father's name," said Rep. Dent, "was Salvatore Bente. Shortly after he came to this country he got a job on the railroad near Pittston, Pa. The straw boss of his crew was a fellow named Ryan."

"Ryan asked my father his name. When my father pronounced it in full, Ryan said: 'Look, I'm the straw boss. It wouldn't sound right for anybody in the crew to have a longer name than me. From now on, you're Sam Dent.'"

"And from then on," added the Democratic Congressman, "he was. I feel eternally indebted to that Irishman. Because of him I don't have to explain to my constituents how to pronounce my name."

(King Features Syndicate)

Drury Retires As Plant Engineer; Three Other Pittsburgh Plate Officials Promoted At Firm Here

A number of maintenance personnel changes have been made at the Cumberland Works of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company, John B. White, plant manager, has announced.

Harry S. Drury Jr., plant engineer, is retiring after 36 years of service.

Roy W. Yunker, assistant plant engineer, has taken over Mr. Drury's position of plant engineer. John G. Lucas Jr. was named assistant plant engineer, and L. Donnell Mahew was appointed chief electrician at Works Seven.

Drury was first employed by the company in 1916 at the Ford City, Pa., plate glass plant. He became a machinist apprentice at Ford City in 1917, served in the armed forces during World War I, and returned to the Ford City plant as an apprentice.

In 1920 he left the company to further his education in the engineering field. Upon receiving his degree in mechanical engineering, he rejoined the company in 1923 as a draftsman in the General Offices at Pittsburgh.

He transferred to Works Nine at Crystal City, Mo., in 1935 as a project engineer, and in 1954 he rejoined the General Office engineering staff. On April 1, 1956 he was named to the position of plant engineer at Cumberland.

Drury and his wife, Eva, will leave February 24 for their home at Daytona Beach, Florida. Roy W. Yunker, new plant engineer, joined the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company in 1947 at Works One in Creighton, Pa. A native of Chicago, he was graduated from the University of Illinois with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering and received a master's degree in general engineering from the University of Pittsburgh.

He was transferred from the firm's Creighton plant to Cumberland in February 1956 as assistant plant engineer.

John G. Lucas Jr., newly appointed assistant plant engineer, was employed at the Crystal City



HARRY S. DRURY JR.



ROY W. YUNKER



L. DONNELL MAHEW



JOHN G. LUCAS JR.

plant in 1949 as an electrical engineer. He was transferred to the new Cumberland plant. On May 1, 1956 he was appointed the General Offices of the firm.

Lucas began his company employment in 1927 at the Crystal City plant. During his 28 years' service at the Missouri glass plant, Mahew progressed from an electrician's helper to an electrical supervisor.

He was transferred to the Cumberland plant in February 1956.

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157 Balto. St. — Ph. 2-3700 — Store Hours 9:30 to 5 Daily Except Mon. 9:30 to 9

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SA Advisory Board Will Be Installed

Brigadier Cone To Address Group At Annual Dinner Event

The Salvation Army Advisory Board will be installed at the annual civic dinner today at 6:30 p. m. at Central YMCA.

Captain Daniel K. Biggs, commanding officer of the Salvation Army Citadel on North Mechanic Street, said that Brigadier Carl E. Cone of Baltimore will install the new officers and members.

New officers are Robert D. Garner, chairman; Duard H. Little, vice chairman; Earl M. Nonnenmann, re-elected secretary, and J. Wallace Close, re-elected treasurer. New members of the 24-man board are Woodrow W. Gurley, George R. Hughes Jr., Ernest A. Lindsay, Glenn L. Morris and Louis V. Shinnaman. Two other members of the present board, Milton Bernstein and Mr. Close, have been re-elected to new three-year terms.

Brigadier Cone, who has been commander of the Salvation Army's Maryland and Northern West Virginia Division since last June 26, will be the principal speaker at tonight's session. A native of Florida, he became a Salvation Army officer 30 years ago.

He came to his present position from the Salvation Army Southern Territorial Headquarters in Atlanta, Ga., where he served for three and one-half years as public relations secretary for the 15 southern states. He is married and has four children, one of whom is an officer of the Salvation Army stationed in Santiago, Chile.

Robert M. Hainsfurter, who served as chairman of the board during 1958, plans to return from Pittsburgh, to preside at the beginning of tonight's meeting.

Lewis J. Ort, life member and former chairman of the board, is scheduled to introduce guests. Garner will submit a report on the operation of the Salvation Army and Capt. Biggs also will have a brief report. Rev. William R. Snyder, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church, will give the invocation.

Sen. See Wants Classical Poet

State Senator Charles M. See, Allegany County Republican, said he wants to make sure Gov. Tawes appoints the right type as poet laureate of Maryland.

"We don't want any rock-and-roll poet or cha-cha poet," See told the Senate yesterday.

"He should be a classical writer. The Allegany senator offered amendments to the House-passed bill which could create the non-paying job. He specified that the governor would select a Maryland citizen "who is currently writing on being published widely in Maryland and in other states as a poet," and that he be selected from recommendations by a committee of Marylanders with literary background.

The Senate, which had twice delayed passage of the bill while See prepared amendments, put off any further debate on it until Monday night.

Nearly 14,000 Americans died during 1958 as the result of accidents suffered in the course of their jobs.



SAVE! Wards lowest price!
Perfect quality nylon sheers

Stock up now. Smooth-fitting 15-denier full fashioned sheers. Self or slimming dark seams. 8c to 11.

2 prs. 88c



SAVE 1/3! Men's wash'n wear ivy forward shirts

Regular 2.98. Cotton broadcloth drips-dry to a smooth finish without ironing. Authentic styling. Beautiful foulard prints. Hurry . . . save!

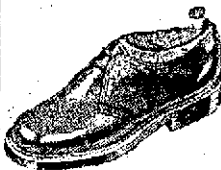
1.99



Special! man-tailored woven cotton shirts

Usually 1.98! Smart convertible necklines, neat rolled sleeves. A huge assortment of stripes in bright color combinations. Tuck-in styles as well as in-and-out styles. 32 to 38.

\$1



SALE! Men's usual 6.99 quality dress oxfords in supple leathers

Save 2.55 a pair! Choose moc-toe oxford in walnut brown (shown) or military plain-toe style in rich black. Rugged Wordolite soles. Save! 6-12.

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SALE! Save 1/2! 98c Dumari cotton
Crease resistant fabrics, wrinkles hang out. Pre-shrunk. Need little ironing. 1st quality, washfast prints.

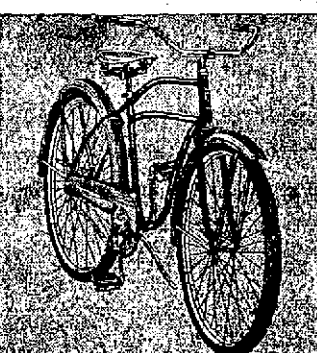
2 yds. for \$1



SALE! Brachs cherries

Juicy red cherries in triple-whipped creme are coated with light or dark milk chocolate. Big savings on every box at Wards, hurry!

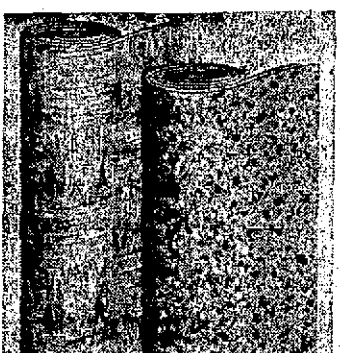
47c
12 oz. box
Reg. 69c



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Rugged double top bar for durability. Machine-welded, bonderized, enameled frame. 24" boys', girls' . . . 32.88

29.88



SALE! Save 25% on famous Quaker enamel floor covering

Tough enamel surface with "K-99" additive for longer wear, more color brilliance. Cleans quickly and easily. Beautiful colors, designs.

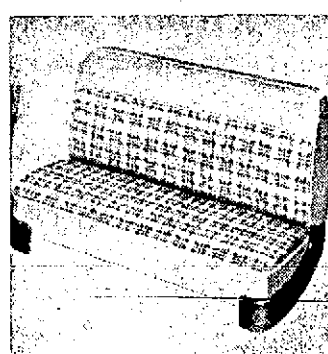
69c
sq. yd.



Save 19.74! Royal Royalite sells nationally at 79.95

• Fits in a suitcase!
• 3" high, wt. 11 lbs.1
• Full size keyboard!
• Touch set margins!
Royal Aristocrat, only . . . 89.99

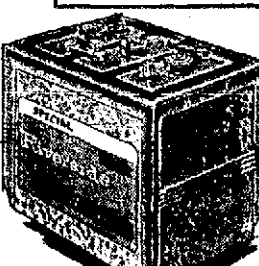
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Beautiful, dutyful . . . takes years of wear. Stylish vinyl top for added strength and beauty. Fashionable, yet practical. Choice of colors.

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REG. 2.50 HARRIETT HUBBARD HAND CREAM 99c

\$2 VALUE HAND & BODY LOTION. STOCK UP NOW AND SAVE . . . 1.00

LUCKY SIZE TIRE SALE

670x15 Bi Way Snow Tread Reg. Now 16.45 Now **11.50**
710x15 Bi Way Snow Tread Reg. Now 18.96 Now **12.95**
600x16 Bi Way Snow Tread Reg. Now 16.45 Now **11.50**
670x15 Nylon Power Grip Reg. Now 28.60 Now **16.95**
710x15 Nylon Power Grip Reg. Now 31.70 Now **18.95**
(White or Black Sidewalls)
760x15 Tubeless Power Grip Reg. Now 46.00 Now **20.58**
800x15 Tubeless Power Grip Reg. Now 51.21 Now **22.68**
850x14 Nylon Power Grip Reg. Now 40.96 Now **24.95**
850x14 Rayon Power Grip Reg. Now 39.45 Now **21.48**
900x14 Rayon Power Grip Reg. Now 46.52 Now **23.88**
900x14 Rayon Power Grip Reg. Now 36.19 Now **29.58**
(White)

ONLY A FEW — WHILE THEY LAST!

Plus Federal Tax and Trade In Tax

SALE! Save on Wards Washington Birthday special

Special 2 year guarantee battery

8.88
6-volt with trade

Only Wards tremendous buying power can offer so much start and go power for so little!



MEN'S T SHIRTS, SHORTS

Usually 3 for 2.50. Combed Cotton. Shirts have Nylon reinforced neck. Speed shorts have double crotch. Stock up today!

3 for 1.88

SALE! BOYS' 1.09 SWEATSHIRTS

Machine washable cotton fleece, long sleeves. Rib knit crew neck, waist, cuffs. Reinforced seams. 6 to 16.

88c

SALE! BOYS' 1.79 SPORT SHIRTS

Wash and wear cotton plaids, little or no ironing needed! Big selection of colors and patterns. 6 to 18.

1.47

SALE! DIAPERS

Regularly 2.19 dozen. Absorbent Bird's-eye cotton weave.

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1.79 and 1.98 FLANNEL SHIRTS — FOR BOYS.

SIZES 6 to 18 **1.47**



SPECIAL PURCHASE! BOYS' DENIM JEANS

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Outstanding low price! Rugged 9-ounce Sanforized blue denim. Extra sturdily reinforced with bar tacking, double main seams. Extra long turn-up cuffs. Sizes 4 to 12.

Girls' usual 1.49 wash and wear cotton slips

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SIZES 7 TO 14

Special low priced! Crisp cotton needs little or no ironing. Full whirling tiers, dainty lace front, delightful ribbon accents. Shirred elastic back fits snugly, smoothly, comfortably.



Classic cardigan in superbly soft, fine textured nylon

Exceptional special! This classic washes like a dream, never needs blocking, always stays in shape. Armhole details. White, black, pastels, brights.

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SHOP EVERY DEPARTMENT FOR UNADVERTISED GEORGE WASHINGTON BIRTHDAY SPECIALS

'Drug Darts' Help Rescue Wild Animals

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (AP) — Game wardens are planning to shoot wild animals with drug darts to rescue them from the rising waters of Lake Kariba.

Covering 2,000 square miles, the lake will be the world's largest artificial body of water when a Zambesi River project is completed. Lions, leopards, antelope, buffalo and other animals are taking refuge on islands being formed as the water spreads.

Lands Minister A.R.W. Stumbles explained that the darts would be tipped with tranquilizing drugs and the doped animals ferried to safety.

Chinese Nationalist Deny Hu Shih Held

TAIPEI, Formosa (UPI) — A Chinese Nationalist spokesman today denied Communist reports that Dr. Hu Shih, former ambassador to the United States, had been placed under house arrest in Formosa. "The report is ridiculous," the spokesman said. "You can see him any time."

There are about 1,400 different producers of frozen foods in the U.S.

Rail Merger Of Virginian, N&W Nears

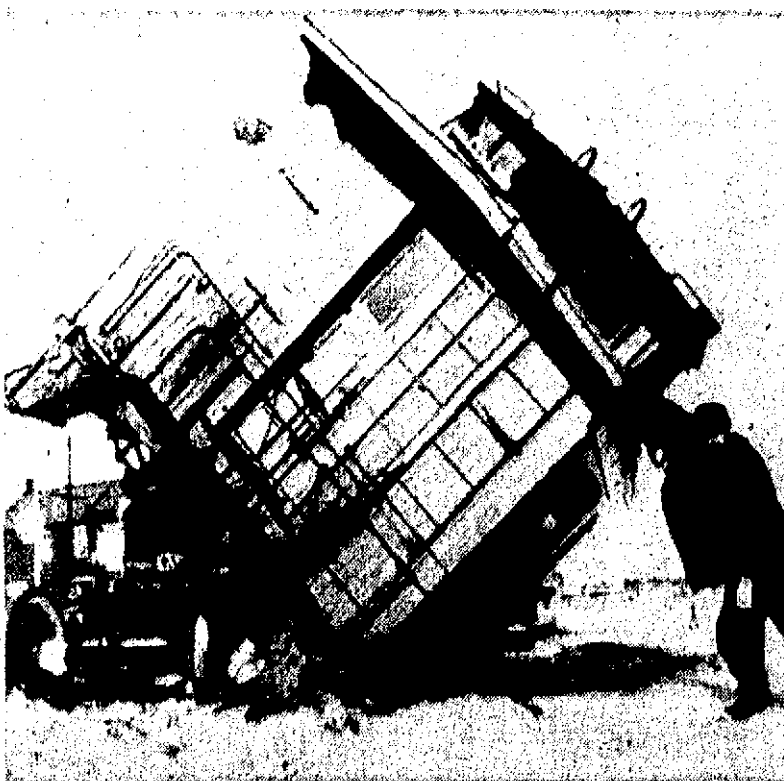
NORFOLK, Va. (AP)—A combination of the Norfolk & Western and Virginian railways, once rejected as not in the public interest, is a step closer to fruition today.

Presidents of the two lines, which connect this port city with the coal fields of southwest Virginia and southern West Virginia, yesterday announced agreement on a basis for an exchange of stock leading to a merger.

It was last fall that Stuart T. Saunders, president of the N&W, and Frank D. Beale, president of the Virginian, disclosed a merger was under consideration. Now, they say, "a detailed plan of merger will be developed as promptly as possible."

This is the basis for an exchange of stock agreed on by the railroads: A tax free exchange of shares on the basis of .55 of a share of common stock of the N&W for each share of the Virginian common. Issuance by the N&W of 5 per cent \$10 par value cumulative non-callable preferred stock which has voting rights on a share for share basis.

Combined, the two railroads would have assets of \$30 million dollars.



LOOSE CABOOSE—This loose caboose achieved perfect balance when it left the tracks at Sauls Ste. Marie, Michigan and tipped to this position. Trainmen believe it was off the track

when its freight pulled out. Trainmen Don Riley (left) and Vince McCarthy appear to hold it off ground with little effort. (AP Photofax)

Two Generals Agree Military Men Need More Than Technical Subjects

BALTIMORE (AP) — An Air Force general and an Army general agree that military men need training in subjects other than the technical fields.

"We regard an interest in the arts as a positive asset in appraising our personnel," said Lt. Gen. Dean C. Strother, deputy chief of staff for Air Force operations.

No less vital than the technical fields, said Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, vice chief of staff of the Army, is "knowing when to use it (scientific equipment) and what selection to make among various resources."

Both officers addressed the opening session yesterday of a two-day meeting of military and

civilian educators. The third annual conference is sponsored by the University of Maryland.

Gen. Strother said the humanities and cultural subjects are beginning to have "an immediate and practical application in the daily work of the military services."

He said America's military forces have a new role in the modern world and military men can no longer afford to be satisfied only with know-how in the art of war.

Both officers emphasized the need of proficiency in languages. "The best representative we can have abroad," Gen. Strother said, "is a man who can communicate American views in the native language of his listeners."

"We should not overlook the importance of improving the use of our own language," Gen. Lemnitzer said.

In this modern age, he said, the nation cannot risk "the potential consequences of any misunderstanding, either of instructions and directives within the armed forces or of explanations of military factors and considerations to people outside the services—particularly when these explanations provide the basis for decisions."

The Army general noted that present-day conditions require "any one of a large number of

Age Helpful In Wall Street Dealings

By DOROTHY ROE, Associated Press Women's Editor, "but he wouldn't take her financial advice very seriously."

If you're a woman, preferably Mrs. Kennedy, however, is an over 40, possibly a widow and exception to her own rule. She has been interested in investments, you can be in the investment business make good in Wall Street. Pre-since the age of eight, she has various business experience is not nounces proudly.

"Wall Street is one place where age is an advantage instead of a liability," says Mrs. Margaret Kennedy, active general partner in a Stock Exchange firm which recently added her name to its title. "There are many women who have gone into the brokerage business after middle age and are making great successes. Often they are widows suddenly faced with the responsibility of investing their own money. They start by asking advice of friends and often end up by giving advice to these same friends."

"People are likely to have confidence in someone with experience. A woman who has invested her own money wisely can give sound advice to others. On the other hand, an investor might be charmed by some cute young thing of 22, just out of college."

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DRESS **3 SHIRTS LAUNDERED 50¢**

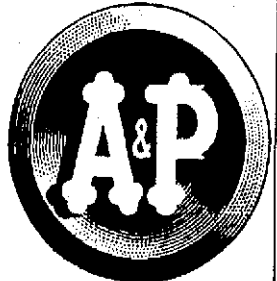
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For a limited time only. CASH and CARRY at all our Cumberland Stores and our plant store in LaVale.

Jane Parker Large Ring Angel Food Cakes **39¢ Each**

COME SEE...YOU'LL SAVE AT A&P



GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS **2 lbs. 25¢**

A & P Instant COFFEE **6 oz. Jar. 89¢**

Super Right Blade Cut CHUCK ROAST **49¢ lb.**

SWIFT'S JUMBO BOLOGNA **59¢ lb.**

Popular "Get-Acquainted" Plan Resumed

The local office Astina Finance Co. is again offering worthy persons \$50 on name only for 30 days. The total cost is only \$1.50. Fast, while-you-wait service is offered. Persons needing extra cash till pay day or for other expenses are invited. Other loans up to \$1,500, also available. Call or see Astina, 48 N. Centre St., Dial PA 4-6800. (Loans over \$300 made under Md. Industrial Finance Act.)

New Orleans Ponders Monorail Transit Plan

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Another step was taken Thursday in this city's plan for a 16-mile monorail transit system. The City Council took under advisement an engineering report indicating the system would be a feasible link between the city and Moisant International Airport.

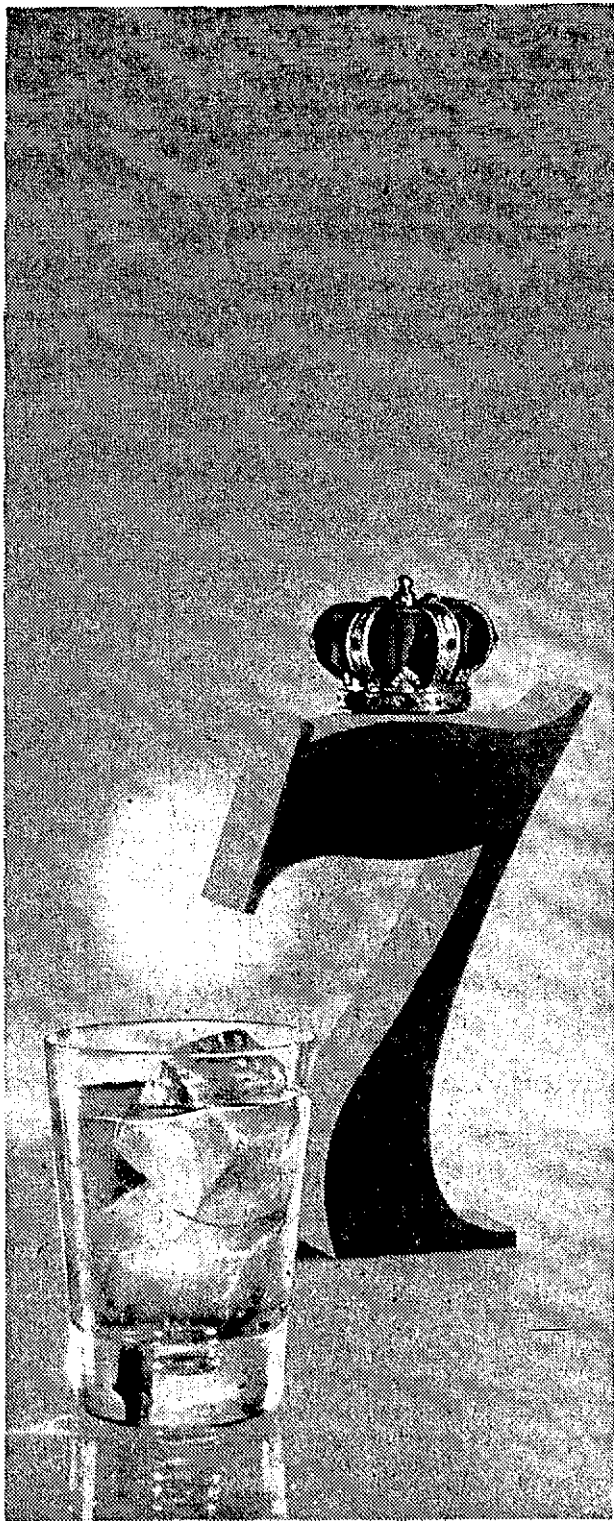
Sales of baby food in the U.S. last year reached a record of more than 300 million dollars.

RELAXATION TIME U.S.A.

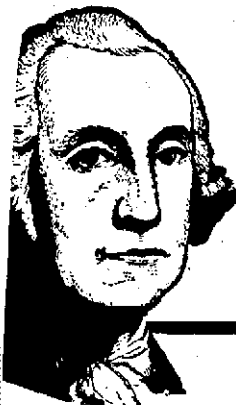
There's a part of tomorrow that starts at twilight today

There is a restful time at the edge of evening that spreads a soft and suffusing calm over the press of all tomorrows. It is the well-earned hour of pleasant pastimes and reflections, the slowly-savored hour when Americans relax and then enjoy a drink or two of the most famous whiskey the world has ever known.

SAY Seagram's AND BE Sure



BLENDED WHISKEY, 66 PROOF, 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS. SEAGRAM DISTILLERS COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.



SAVE ON MEN'S APPAREL — SCHWARZENBACH'S



A GRAND SAVINGS CELEBRATION ALL DAY SATURDAY...

Here it is men, time for our annual G. W. (great, wonderful) sale on Washington's Birthday! The clothing included in this event is top quality, of course, and the prices are low, low, low! An opportunity to make once-yearly savings on needed apparel.

REGULARLY TO 59.75 FINE WORSTED SUITS **\$46.00**

A collection of fine worsted suits that includes regular and Ivy styles.

REGULARLY 55.00 TWEED TOPCOATS... **\$43.00**

Smart, warm new tweeds in popular models and colorful tweed combinations.

REGULARLY TO 32.50 SPORT COATS... **\$23.95**

Sport coats in popular styles, fabrics and shade now at big savings!

Reg. \$13.95 Worsted FLANNEL TROUSERS **\$10.00**

Schwarzenbach's



City Retirement Plan Questioned

The City of Cumberland has written for copy of a reported ruling by the State Law Department which says the city can not pass an ordinance governing retirement of employees covered by the State Retirement System.

City Attorney William R. Carscaden said the city had written for a copy of the reported ruling. Otherwise there was no comment on the ordinance which the Mayor and Council approved last October 6.

Two Ticklish Items Tackled By House Unit

Integration At Montrose School, Obscene Books Up

ANNAPOLIS (AP)—Integration and obscene literature, two of the more ticklish subjects under consideration by the Legislature, occupied the House Judiciary Committee today.

The 35-member group was scheduled to take another vote on a bill to integrate white and Negro girls at the Montrose training school at Reisterstown.

Also being prepared for committee consideration was a new amendment to a measure aimed at tightening the law against the distribution of obscene literature and horror comic books.

Would Transfer Negroes

In an earlier vote the committee decided 9-5 to approve the Montrose integration bill. It would pave the way for the transfer of 71 Negro girls to presently all-white Montrose from the Barrett Training school near Friendship Airport.

Welfare officials told the committee Tuesday that Barrett must be abandoned because of a proposed runway extension at the airport. They said it would be more economical to move the girls to Montrose than to purchase a new site.

But the initial vote to approve the bill, with six members of the committee abstaining and 15 others absent, was immediately reconsidered and the matter was held up until today for further consideration.

Compromise Reached

Chairman Melvin (D-Anne Arundel) said he also hoped to have ready for the committee a compromise amendment worked out by Del. Gallagher (D-Balto 3rd).

Originally intended to make store owners responsible for the sale of such literature in their places and to keep horror and sex cartoon books out of the hands of minors, the bill has been the subject of the closest vote battle in this session of the Legislature.

Touching off the fight was a provision that the mere bookshelf display of literature which might be morally objectionable for children would be interpreted as proof that the store owner illegally intended to sell the objectionable matter to children.

By a 61-59 margin, the House Tuesday approved a committee amendment to delete this provision on grounds that it violates the constitutional concept that a man is innocent until proven guilty.

Mayor Thomas D'Alessandro hurried down from Baltimore yesterday and—with an assist from his Democratic ally, James H. Pollack, and Gov. Tawes—succeeded in getting enough delegates to switch for a reconsideration of the amendment by the full House.

This was followed by the return of the bill to committee for the compromise amendment.

As Gallagher proposed to do today, the amendment would make it illegal to "perilously" display of objectionable literature by minors or to display it in a store window.

SRC Bill In Senate

Gov. Tawes' planned reorganization of the State Roads Commission was halfway through the assembly today. The House passed it 114-2 yesterday and sent it to the Senate, where it is expected to also receive a smooth ride.

Del. Bracharach (D-Balto 5th), one of the two dissenters, said of the bill which will give a seven-member commission authority over secondary roads construction in the state.

"If we don't watch it, every secondary road will lead to a politician's privy."

The other vote against it came from Del. Mathias (R-Frederick). The bill calls for a highway director to supervise primary and federal interstate road planning and construction. The large commission to be made up of representatives from geographic areas of the state represents an effort by the governor to restore a local voice to rural road construction.

Majority Floor Leader Boone (D-Balto County) answered from the House floor some newspaper editorial criticism that his Ways and Means Committee was moving too fast on the bill.

"I don't think the committee acted hastily," he boomed into his microphone. "I think the committee acted with dispatch."

He said no more than a few days were required to process the bill, introduced one week earlier, because there was no request for a hearing on it.

Deer Bill In House

The Senate cleared and sent to the House a bill by Sen. Markus (D-Dorchester) to give Maryland deer hunters more shots at the state's growing herd. It calls for

(Continued on Page 12)

This ordinance provides that female employees on reaching the age of 62 are eligible for retirement but they may, upon application each year, continue to be employed until they reach the age of 70 at which time retirement becomes mandatory.

Could Continue Work

It also provides that male employees, upon reaching the age of 65, are eligible for retirement, but can, upon application each year, continue to work until age 70 at which time retirement becomes mandatory.

The applications to continue work must be approved by the Mayor and Council under the ordinance. It did not apply to those employees covered by the Police Pension Law.

It was learned that J. P. Manion, director of the State Retirement System, had informed the city of a State Law Department ruling that the city has no authority to pass such an ordinance and further stated that employees and members of the state system must adhere to rules and regulations of the state.

The state law.

(Continued on Page 12)

Senator See Introduces Court Bill

A bill to eliminate Cumberland's contribution of \$2,500 to the Allegheny County Juvenile Court will be introduced in the Legislature today by State Senator Charles M. See.

He said the bill will leave the Juvenile Court legislation exactly as it is today except for deleting provisions requiring the City of Cumberland to contribute toward the salaries of the magistrate for juvenile causes and the clerk of the court.

It will provide that all costs of the court will be borne by Allegheny County after June 1.

The bill states that the Juvenile Court is as much a county function as the Circuit Court.

The law under which the city is required to contribute \$2,500 a year, he said, was passed many years ago.

Mutual agreement has been reached on the proposal by city and county officials.

The Senate yesterday unanimously adopted Senate Joint Resolution 6, sponsored by Senator See.

It requests the State Roads Commission to use all available means to get the Federal Bureau of Roads to include Route 40 from Hancock to the Pennsylvania line into the Interstate Road System.

He said Senate Bill 58, which would provide \$50 a month supplemental pensions to teachers who retire after July 1, will be up for its third reading in the Senate today.

The Senator will report out Senate Bill 319 today for its second reading.

It provides for the sheriff to have free rent and maintenance in living quarters adjacent to the county jail.

It also would allow deputies to eat their meals at the jail when they are on duty, and authorizes the appointment of a clerk-stenographer.

Senator See said he has wired Republican officials and city and county officials he will be unable to attend the Lincoln Day dinner tonight or the city-county conference Monday due to a commitment made three weeks ago.

He reported, however, that he will go along with any proposal on which the city and county agree.

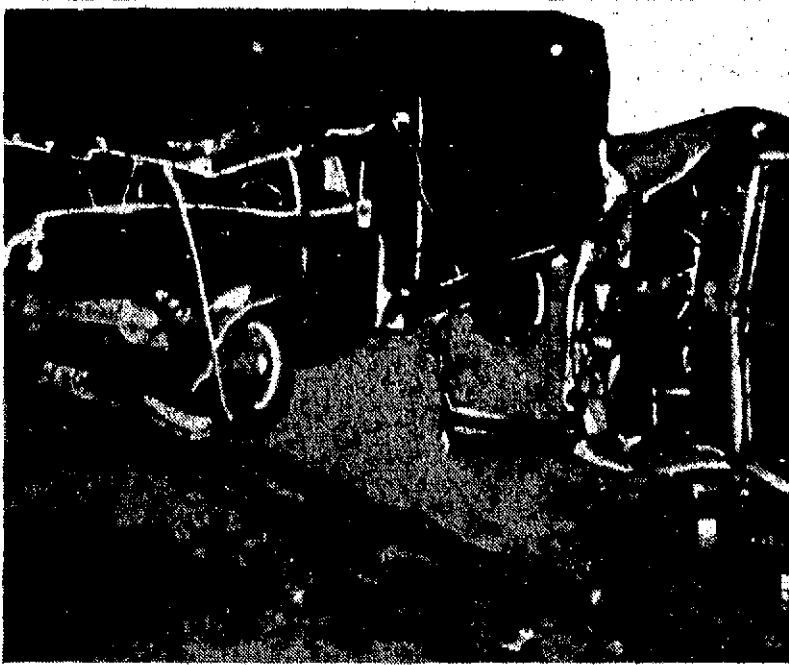
Union Plans Wage Answer

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—The Communications Workers of America was to give its answer today to a revised wage offer by Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co. in an attempt to avert a strike of 4,100 union employees of the firm in West Virginia.

Meanwhile, more of the CWA 11 locals were taking strike votes. Union spokesmen said they had been given authorization by those who had balloted so far to call a strike at any time their negotiations felt necessary.

The company said it raised from \$1.50-\$4 to \$2-\$4.50 the range of its microphones. "I think the committee acted with dispatch."

He said no more than a few days were required to process the bill, introduced one week earlier, because there was no request for a hearing on it.



LAVALE TRUCK CRASH—A Queen City Dairy milk truck and a vehicle of the Sterling Processing Corporation of Oakland crashed head-on in LaVale early this morning. William L. Carpenter, 33, of Cash Valley Road, driver of the milk truck, was admitted to Sacred

Heart Hospital for treatment of multiple injuries and is reported in serious condition. State Police charged the driver of the Oakland poultry firm truck with failure to keep to the right of the highway. The milk truck was forced off the highway and overturned.

County Board Opposes Plan By Company

Commissioners Say Change Would Bring Gas Rate Increase

The Allegheny County Board of Commissioners today unanimously approved an authorization for

Lester J. Clark, board attorney, to file a petition to intervene with the Public Service Commission of Maryland in the matter of the application of the C&A Gas Company for permission to sell its Maryland distribution facilities to

Columbia Gas of Maryland, Inc. Clark said that the Mayor and City Council will be asked also to petition to intervene in the case. The commissioners felt that they should petition to intervene

"to protect the interests of gas consumers of the county."

The C&A Gas Company would sell its distribution facilities but would retain the natural gas producing properties known as the "Accident Field" in Garrett County and would continue to sell gas

produced there to Manufacturers Light and Heat Company under an existing gas exchange agreement.

The C&A firm would retain metering equipment on the Maryland-Pennsylvania state line. The petition states that the proposed sale of distribution system to Columbia would cause an increase in gas rates for Cumberland and Allegheny County.

The petition, which contains seven pages, lists various technical matters but the county commissioners felt that it would finally result in higher gas rates for consumers in this section.

Marine Reservist Rating Advanced

Gene F. Will, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh C. Will, 605 Columbia Avenue, has been promoted to private first class with the Sixth Infantry Company, Marine Corps Reserve.

A graduate of Allegheny High School last June, Mr. Will enlisted in the Marine Corps under the six month training program whereby he took training with the Marine Corps at Parris Island and Camp Lejeune. Upon completion of the active duty he returned home where he will serve in the Reserve to complete his military training.

Mr. Will's brother-in-law, Cpl. George T. DeVore, 443 Columbia Street, is a member of the Reserve unit.

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(Continued on Page 12)

Obituary

GRAYSON—Mrs. Frank O., native of Cumberland, GREW—Adam, 84, Meyersdale, RICHMOND—James, 64, Lonaconing.

James Richmond

LONACONING.—James Richmond, 64, local grocer, died this morning in Miners Hospital, Frostburg.

Born in Lonaconing, he was a son of the late William and Hannah (Lynch) Richmond. Active in community affairs, Mr. Richmond was a past president of the Lonaconing Lions Club and the Lonaconing Businessmen's Club and a member of the Masonic Order.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Estella (Atkinson) Richmond; a son, James W. Richmond, Lonaconing; a daughter, Mrs. R. L. Blake, Poland, Ohio; a brother (Continued on Page 12)

Family Night Observed By Scout Troop

Boy Scout Troop 91 held a Family Night program a recent evening at Holy Cross Episcopal Church in observance of Boy Scout Week.

The program was the first family activity of the recently organized troop and approximately 50 persons attended. A covered dish supper was served.

The program opened with introduction of members of the troop committee, by Norman Curtis, chairman. Each member of the troop introduced his parents.

A candlelight ceremony was presented under direction of Scoutmaster Harry Goss, during which the Scout Oath and Scout Laws were recited. Tenderfoot emblems were presented to four new members of the troop, William Sanders, Richard Ketterman, Terry Lee Snider and Carl Phillips.

Demonstrations of first aid techniques were presented by the Bob White and Wolverine patrols, and a film on the natural resources of Western Maryland was shown.

Members of the troop committee, besides Curtis and Goss, are: George E. Ward, assistant scoutmaster; Hugh G. Barlik, institutional representative; Rev. William J. Cox, vicar of Holy Cross and committee secretary; and Charles E. Thomas, outdoors chairman.

The troop has 17 members enrolled and meets each Monday at 7 p. m.

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(Continued on Page 12)

County Not To Bar Press From Meeting

Board Acts Quickly On "Secret" Session Proposal Before It

The Allegheny County Board of Commissioners today acted swiftly in its decision against a proposal by Dr. Tan van Strien, county health officer, to hold meetings of the Board of Health "where, without political embarrassment, it can formally decide on specific matters without the benefit of the presence of the press."

A letter from Dr. Strien to John J. Rowan, president of the county commissioners, stated that "publicity resulting from discussions before the county board of health matters causes problems which have affected the health department."

Commissioners Rowan, William A. Wilson and John Tucker Mason were unanimous in stating that no meetings of the Board of Health, of which they are members as county commissioners, will be held without benefit of press coverage.

Dr. Strien stated in his letter that a recent news article and attached headline had resulted in some people saying that the Health Department "should keep its nose clean before acting against individuals on complaints."

There is a state law which provides that all meetings, regular and special, of the Board of County Commissioners of any county "shall be public meetings and open to the public at all times." County commissioners may hold executive meeting from which the public is excluded "but no ordinance, resolution, rule or regulation shall be finally adopted at such an executive session."

Skelly Will Move Office To New Site

Will Consolidate Roads Department Work At Garage

Harry Skelly, county roads supervisor, today was authorized by the Allegheny County Board of Commissioners to move the office of the county roads department to the new building at the Union Street Building in the Franklin Street garage.

Skelly said the office at the Union Street Building should have been moved several years ago and that when the transfer is completed it will provide for a more efficient operation of that unit of his department.

Centralization of the department at the Franklin Street garage will result in the clerk being on top of roads matters which need his attention. One section of the garage building will be remodeled to provide for the new quarters.

Better Facilities

Skelly also said that he will be able to move all of the parts department of the garage to one section and this will provide better facilities and knowledge of what machine parts are on hand.

Skelly also reported on an accident on Roselawn Avenue in LaVale on Wednesday when a coal truck with between 15 and 22 tons of coal sank into soft ground of a ditch which had been filled some months ago.

The ditch had been dug by the LaVale Sanitary Commission to the new pumping station. The LaVale agency had agreed to pay for replacing the hard surface after the dirt in the ditch had settled, Skelly said.

Axe Deep In Ditch

The coal truck was axle deep in the ditch for more than 24 hours. Skelly told the board that the matter was not the responsibility of the county and would have to be settled between the truck owner and LaVale Sanitary Commission.

Skelly also said that a sewer pipe which had become clogged on LaVale Terrace was repaired by a plumber and that plans have been made for the replacement of the road surface as provided under county regulations.

The board also referred a request to Skelly for the scraping of the Twig Cemetery Road off the Oliver Boltz Road on Warrior Mountain, L. E. Crabtree appeared before the board to ask that the cemetery entrance be graded by the county. Skelly said this would be done when a grader is in that section.

Other low temperature readings in the state included 8 at Pikesville; Frederick and Hagerstown; 9 at Rockville; 19 at Benning and 12 at Salisbury and Waldorf.

Lighting Plan Subject Of Talk

The Mayor and Council is meeting this afternoon with electrical engineers from three local industries to determine the most efficient and economical way to approach lighting of the Cumberland Thruway.

Named to the advisory group of engineers are John G. Lucas Jr., assistant plant engineer of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company Works 7; Frank E. Hines, electrical engineer, Amecell plant of Celanese Corporation of America; and W. T. Toms, chief electrical engineer of Kelly Springfield Tire Company.

Bids for lighting of the Thruway are expected to be advertised in a few months.

The meeting with council was scheduled in the office of Mayor J. Edwin Keech.

Monday at 8:30 a. m., the Mayor and Council is slated to meet with members of the Allegheny County Delegation to the General Assembly to discuss legislation affecting Cumberland.

Mayor Keech said a telegram was received yesterday from State Sen. Charles M. See who expressed regrets that he will not be able to attend because of previous commitments.

Glass Plant Nearing Full Production

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company Works 7 expects to be back in full operation this evening. It was announced today.

Glass company officials said they had expected to be in full production earlier today but the weather was a factor. The firm changed over from gas to oil heating operations at the request of the local gas company which said because of the frigid weather, gas supplies were needed for area private consumers.

Glass began rolling from the tank last night. A full ribbon of glass will go into the grinders sometime this evening, officials said.

As of last night, 550 of the 571 hourly-paid employees were on the job and it was estimated the full force will be at work in the next day or two.

The company is offering \$100 bonuses to employees who have been on strike to tide them over until the first payday.

Brotherhood Plans Social Action Talks

Miss Ethel Wilderman, executive director of the Allegheny County Welfare Board, will speak at a meeting of the Churchmen's Brotherhood of St. Mark's United Church of Christ next Thursday at 7 p. m. in the social quarters of the church.

Miss Wilderman will explain the child welfare, foster care and adoption services handled by the county welfare board.

The brotherhood has arranged a program for the coming year on the general topic of "The Christian in the Community," and with special emphasis on Social Action. Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor, said speakers will be secured for each meeting.

Topics of discussion for the monthly meetings follow: February, Social Welfare Agencies; March, Law and Authority; April, Education and the Schools; May, Sources of Information; June, Religion and the Church; July, Recreation and Culture; August, Group Tensions; September, Courtship, Marriage and the Family; October, Economic Life; November, Health; and December, How Big is your Community.

Temperatures ranged from 8 above in the area last night. Coldest spot was Big Savage West of Frostburg which had the 8 below while Accident and Oakland both had 2 below readings.

R. E. Weber, official observer at Oakland, said the temperature was 5 above at 9:30 a. m. today. Yesterday's low reading there was 5 above.

The State Roads Commission reported these readings: Frostburg zero; Town Hill 6 above and Washington County's range from 6 to 8 degrees above zero.

Robert R. Golden, Cumberland official observer, said the low here was 5 degrees. Yesterday's high was 21 and the temperature at noon today was 18.

State Police at Romney reported one and a half inches of snow east of sheet of ice at Elkins but roads east of Mouth of Seneca are clear. The Western Maryland Railway said the temperature at Elkins was 12 above zero and 4 above at Thomas which had two inches of snow yesterday. Deal, Pa., had a reading of 4 below zero last night and Connelville 4 above.

The Maryland five-day forecast calls for temperatures two to five degrees below normal for the period although a slight warming trend is expected Saturday.

Other low temperature readings in the state included 8 at Pikesville; Frederick and Hagerstown; 9 at Rockville; 19 at Benning and 12 at Salisbury and Waldorf.

State Troopers J. H. Helmstetter and J. A. Smith, identified the driver of the other vehicle as Walter W. Feurer, 26, of Friendsville, an employee of the Sterling Processing Corporation, an Oakland poultry processing firm.

Feurer was traveling west on Route 40 when he apparently lost control of his vehicle, crossed the center lane and crashed head-on into the milk truck. The impact forced the milk truck onto the shoulder of the highway and turned it onto its side.

Police said Feurer was charged with failure to keep to the right of the highway.

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Absenteeism Moving Up For Schools

Many Note Pupils Stay Away Because Of Flu Attacks

Absenteeism in Allegheny County schools continues to mount at a faster pace with Mt. Savage School showing the way with 300 away from classes.

A spot check of 10 schools finds a total absenteeism of 1,106 today whereas the normal figure is 301. This means absenteeism is up almost 300 per cent.

Board of Education officials have been keeping in contact with the picture but in date do not contemplate closing of schools.

"We have been in touch with both local and state health authorities," said Ralph R. Webster, superintendent of schools. "Natural they are concerned, but have not advised us to close. Perhaps the picture will change over the weekend."

A form of flu is believed to be keeping the pupils at home. The total absent at Mt. Savage continues to grow. The 300 figure today compares to 335 yesterday. The school's enrollment is 750 and normally there are 25 absent.

Allegheny reported 102 absent out of a total of 1,000 enrollment. The normal figure is 50. At Fort Hill 200 were away from classes today as compared to 125 normally. The enrollment is 1,000.

Other schools checked gave the following figures with enrollment listed first, today's absenteeism second and normal absenteeism third:

Bruce, 800—125—25.
Columbia Street, 340—55—10.
Gophart, 307—19—6.
West Side, 408—30—15.
Mt. Royal, 316—28—5.
Valley, 700—70—35.
Corriganville, 125—46—5.

County Asks Tawes Delay County Bills

The Allegheny County Board of Commissioners today sent a letter to Gov. Tawes concerning legislation affecting the county.

Signed by John J. Rowan, president of the board, the letter stated:

"In the past legislation affecting Allegheny County has been passed by the General Assembly and signed by the governor when the Board of County Commissioners was not familiar with the legislation or the financial burdens imposed upon the county as a result."

"The County Commissioners of Allegheny County therefore respectfully request that before the governor signs any bills affecting Allegheny County that a copy of the bill be forwarded to the county commissioners and that they be given a reasonable length of time for consideration and to request a hearing on the same in the event they deem the legislation not to be in the best interests of the citizens of the county."

Meanwhile, the county commissioners are discussing some amendments to the law which provides for exemptions of property taxes on homes of persons over 65 years of age who have less than \$100 monthly income.

One suggestion would be to allow only an exemption of taxes on \$2,500 of property assessment. The commissioners said there are too many loopholes in the present legislation and the county is losing much tax revenue which should not be covered by the original intent of the legislation.

State Troopers J. H. Helmstetter and J. A. Smith, identified the driver of the other vehicle as Walter W. Feurer, 26, of Friendsville, an employee of the Sterling Processing Corporation, an Oakland poultry processing firm.

Feurer was traveling west on Route 40 when he apparently lost control of his vehicle, crossed the center lane and crashed head-on into the milk truck. The impact forced the milk truck onto the shoulder of the highway and turned it onto its side.

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Vivid Imagination Shown By Boys

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Here's what a pair of vivid imaginations can do to a set of facts.

Two 10-year-old boys rushed to police in suburban Darby. They said they saw four men beat a man in a white apron, throw him in the trunk of a car and drive off.

A little police checking brought out the facts. First, there were only two men, Angelo De Natale, 23, a mechanic, and his shop foreman, John Rommnick, 33. Second, they hadn't tossed a fist in anger.

Third, they were road-testing a car into the trunk to check customer's car and De Natale for noises.

Obituary

(Continued from Page 11)

John Richmond, Frostburg; three sisters, Mrs. John Jacobs, Louisa; Miss Marie Richmond, Cumberland, and Mrs. Alvin Albright, Aliquippa, Pa., and two grandchildren.

The body will be at the Elchorn Funeral Home tomorrow evening. The family requests only flowers be omitted.

Adam Grey Meyersdale—Adam Grey, 81, of RD 1, died yesterday in a hospital.

Third, they were road-testing a car into the trunk to check customer's car and De Natale for noises.

Tax Measure Vote Delayed By Delegates

Thirteen Bills Near Passage State In Lower House

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—A House vote on a proposed \$3,000,000 property transfer tax has been delayed until next week while delegates clear up some technical flaws.

The measure, backed by a majority of House Democrats at a caucus last week, had been scheduled for passage Thursday but was moved back to the amendment stage at the request of Majority Leader T. E. Myles.

It was to be referred back to the Finance Committee today for "repairs."

Speaker Harry R. Pausley emphasized there would be no change in the proposed rate of \$1.10 per \$1,000 valuation on property transfers, or in the anticipated yield of \$3,000,000 a year.

Thirteen bills and a proposed constitutional amendment were up for House passage at a morning session. The Senate was to meet at 1 p. m., with the possibility that the session's first Saturday session may be called.

The proposed amendment would include in the preamble to the state constitution a reference to the Delly.

Only four minor measures were up for Senate passage today.

Thursday's session was highlighted by enactment of a \$100,000 mental hospital revenue bill—first Democratic steering committee revenue measure to win final approval—and defeat of a move to force a \$200,000 severance tax bill from committee.

The steering committee bill will increase charges to voluntary, private patients in state mental hospital clinics from \$5 a day to \$8, with the new revenue to be earmarked for support of mental hospitals.

Delegates shouted down a motion by Del. Nel Walker (D-Fayette) to discharge the Finance Committee from further consideration of the severance tax, which was tabled in the committee last week.

Births

EMMART—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin T. Cressap, a daughter today at Memorial Hospital.

GROVE—Mr. and Mrs. William E. Fairmont, a daughter there yesterday. The parental grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Grove, 724 Hill Top Drive.

MAIDEN—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. LaVale, a son today at Memorial.

PHILLIPS—Mr. and Mrs. Carl G. 133 Grand Avenue, a son yesterday at Memorial.

TAGLIAFERRE—Mr. and Mrs. Paul J., Independence Township, a son February 8 in Aliquippa (Pa.) Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mason, Bowling Green, and the paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Tagliaferre, Valley Road.

WILSON—Mr. and Mrs. Emory J. Warren, Mich., a daughter at Holy Cross Hospital there. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Beeman, Nikep.

Group Selected To Pick Officers

A committee which will nominate new officers was appointed at a meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of SS. Peter and Paul School last night.

The committee, headed by John Kreidler, will report at next month's meeting, and the election will be held at the April meeting.

Herman Grabenstein, vice president, presided at the session, which was opened with prayer by Rev. Marius Elsner, O.P.M., pastor of SS. Peter and Paul parish.

The program was highlighted by a film on cancer, shown by Mrs. Anthony Cioni, executive secretary of the Allegheny County Chapter of the Cancer Society. A question and answer period followed.

Youth Injured In Car Crash

Norman D. Smith, 18, of RD 2, erslie, was H. S. Lybarger, 62, of Bedford, was hospitalized yesterday with injuries sustained when a car he was driving collided with a diesel unit of a Pennsylvania Railroad train at the Wolfburg crossing about three miles west of Bedford.

Attaches of Bedford County Memorial Hospital said Smith's condition is good. The youth sustained abrasions of the face, arms and hands, and possible head injuries. X-rays were taken, attaches said.

Police report the driver failed to see the train and ran into the side of one of two diesel units on the train, which was traveling west toward Somerset. The coupe driven by Smith was demolished and there was about \$50 damage to the diesel unit, police said.

The engineer of the train, which runs daily from Altoona to Ell-

Sixty per cent of all apparel in the United States is made of cotton.

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Keyser, W. Va. ST 6-8197
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MORE

QUALITY SAVINGS SERVICE

Swift's Swiftling 3 lb. can 73c

PILLSBURY GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 lb. \$1.97 bag

Tuxedo Salmon 1 lb. can 49c

PUBLIC PRIDE OLEO 2 1-lb. boxes 41c

JERZEE MILK 8 tall cans \$1.00

TREND WASHING POWDER 2 large boxes 35c

CHEESE TASTE GOOD 2 lb. box 69c

APPLE SAUCE 2 cans 29c

Chase & Sanborn Coffee 1 lb. can 73c

PILLSBURY LOAF SIZE CAKE MIXES 2 bxs 29c

Stonyman Peaches 2 2 1/2 cans 55c

SOUP TOMATO OR VEGETABLE 4 cans 49c

SNOWCAP LARD 2 1 lb. cart. 35c

CATSUP LITTLE CHEF 3 btl. 50c

SALAD DRESSING qt. jar 44c

Crushed PINEAPPLE 2 cans 39c

PALMOLIVE SOAP 4 reg. cakes 29c

GRANTSVILLE LARGE EGGS 2 doz \$1

SOLID PACKED Tomatoes 2 cans 29c

FAMILY BRAND Coffee 1 lb. bag 57c

MORE MEAT FOR YOUR MONEY

ROCKINGHAM OLD VA. HAMS 52c lb.

ROCKINGHAM READY TO EAT Picnics 37c lb.

FRESH KILLED ROASTING Chickens 29c lb.

LEGS AND BREASTS

LEAN CHUCK ROAST

SMOKED SAUSAGE

SKINLESS FRANKS

PORK SHOULDER STEAKS

49c lb.

EXTRA SPECIAL FOR SAT. FRESH GROUND HAMBURG 3 lbs. \$1

PURE PORK Sausage 29c lb.

PORK ROAST BOSTON BUTT 1 lb. 45c

SLICED ENDS OF BACON 1 lb. 29c

SMOKED BACON SQUARES 1 lb. 29c

U. S. NO. 1 Potatoes 15-lb. peck 39c

SLICING Tomatoes Tube Of 3 15c

FANCY EATING Apples 3 lbs. 25c

SOLID CABBAGE 1 lb. 5c

YELLOW COOKING ONIONS 3 lbs. 25c

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUITS 3 for 25c

Mrs. Frank O. Grayson Mrs. Leona (Kaiser) Grayson, wife of Frank O. Grayson, Morgantown, W. Va., died yesterday in a hospital there.

Mrs. Grayson was a native of Cumberland.

Survivors, besides her husband, include a son, John F. Grayson, Morgantown; a daughter, Mrs. Stephen Crawford, Kingston, N. J.; a nephew, Richard Coffman, this city; a sister-in-law, Mrs. R. J. Reuschlein, city, and a granddaughter. The body is at the Davidson Funeral Home, Morgantown, where services will be conducted Monday at 9:30 a. m. Interment will be in a cemetery there.

All Services PETERSBURG—Services for Mrs. Arlie M. Alt, 63, who died Wednesday at her home on Brushy Run, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at Wilson Chapel. Rev. J. F. Bennett will officiate and interment will be in the church cemetery.

Survivors include a son, Sgt. Harold L. Alt, with the Air Force in Africa, 17 grandchildren and a great-grandchild.

The body will remain at the Schaeffer Funeral Home until 1 p. m. tomorrow when it will be taken to the church.

Mt. Funeral Services for Iley M. Hiett, 63, of 825 East Oldtown Road, who died Wednesday in Sacred Heart Hospital, will be conducted Sunday at 2 p. m. at Tontoway Baptist Church near Hancock. Rev. T. P. Garland and Elder William Smoot will officiate and interment will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the George Funeral Home and will be taken to the church at 1 p. m. Sunday.

City Retirement

(Continued from Page 11)

Should the ruling be verified, the present city ordinance would have no power, in effect, as it applies to city employees who are under the State Retirement System, it was said.

It is known that if a municipality places employees in the State Retirement System by resolution—as is Cumberland's case—that municipality must abide by State law in terms of retirement.

Some changes in the retirement law have been proposed in the present session of the State Legislature. One of those, in effect, reportedly would allow state employees to continue in their jobs after the age of 70 if their services were considered necessary to efficient operation. At least one other change has also been offered for consideration.

Tipsy Driver Will Sell His Automobile

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Convicted of drunken driving, Mark A. Kollock told Judge H. P. Pollard he was going to sell his car because "it always gets me into trouble."

"Why not quit drinking instead," the judge asked.

"I don't guess I could do that," Kollock replied.

Snyder Versus Snyder In Municipal Court

DENVER (UPI)—It was Wesley Snyder vs. Wesley Snyder Thursday in Municipal Court.

Wesley E. Snyder of Lakewood, Colo., the defendant, was fined \$31 for his involvement in a traffic accident with Wesley F. Snyder of Littleton, Colo., the complainant.

Polish Rail Workers Steal 3 Miles Of Track

WARSAW (UPI)—Authorities have caught up with some railroad workers who have been taking home their work.

They arrested 11 railroad employees who allegedly carted off three miles of the trackage, which they sold to the local state-owned scrap enterprise.

Painters To Meet

Local 947, Painters Union, will discuss a new contract at a meeting February 26, at 7:30 p. m. in the Labor Temple.

Mammoth Cave In Kentucky Has 100 Miles Of Explored Passages

Two Ticklish

(Continued from Page 11)

A seven-day instead of six-day open season buck deer and would start it on the first Saturday in December instead of first Monday so weekend hunters could have two Saturdays for hunting.

The bill also gives the State game commission authority to set doe seasons at its discretion instead of being limited by law to a set period following the regular season. The game commission is supporting the bill.

Meeting Set Tonight Of Bridge Players

A bridge players' group will meet today at 8 p. m. at the Naval Reserve Armory. The group is sponsored by the City Recreation Department.

The meeting is primarily for those persons taking the course in the Goren Point system (duplicate contract) of bridge playing although anyone interested in attending may do so.

Executive Stricken

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP)—John J. Louis, 63, a Chicago advertising executive, died Thursday, apparently of a heart attack. He was a major stockholder in radio station KTAR, Phoenix, Ariz.

Boosts Chemical Output

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet Union's output of chemical products now exceeds that of any other European nation, according to Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Always First Quality

Money Cheerfully Refunded

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN . . . A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR CHOICE!

Boys Long or Short Sleeve

SPRING SPORT SHIRTS

Light and dark shades
Plaids or stripes
Ivy styles, button-down collars
Sizes 6 to 16
Reg. \$2.49

Women's and Misses

NEW SPRING HANDBAGS

Pouch, bucket, over-the-shoulder, handle styles.
Red, white, black, navy
30 styles
Washable plastic
Reg. to \$1.98

LAYAWAY NOW FOR BETTER SELECTIONS!

GIRLS EASTER DRESSES

Nylons, cottons, linens
Wide variety of styles and colors
Sizes 3 to 6X, 7 to 14

Women's and Misses

100% NYLON TOPPERS

Completely washable
Button front and tuxedo styles
Pink, white, red turquoise
Sizes 10 to 18 Reg. \$9.98

Women's and Misses

NEW SPRING BLOUSES

Solids and prints
Roll-up-sleeves, button down and V-necks
Sanforized
Sizes 34 to 38 Reg. \$1.98

TRI-STATE DISCOUNT . . . 917 GAY STREET

TRI-STATE Discount Center

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN . . . A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR CHOICE!

Boys Long or Short Sleeve

SPRING SPORT SHIRTS

Light and dark shades
Plaids or stripes
Ivy styles, button-down collars
Sizes 6 to 16
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Solids and prints
Roll-up-sleeves, button down and V-necks
Sanforized
Sizes 34 to 38 Reg. \$1.98

TRI-STATE DISCOUNT . . . 917 GAY STREET

Open 10 'till 9 Daily

Plenty of FREE PARKING

VISIT OUR SNACK BAR

Plenty of FREE PARKING

VISIT OUR SNACK BAR

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN . . . A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS YOUR CHOICE!

Boys Long or Short Sleeve

SPRING SPORT SHIRTS

Light and dark shades
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100% NYLON TOPPERS

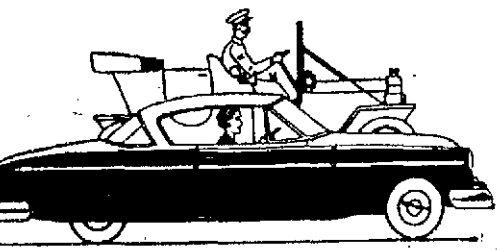
Completely washable
Button front and tuxedo styles
Pink, white, red turquoise
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NEW SPRING BLOUSES

Solids and prints
Roll-up-sleeves, button down and V-necks
Sanforized
Sizes 34 to 38 Reg. \$1.98

TRI-STATE DISCOUNT . . . 917 GAY STREET



WANT STREAMLINED CAR FINANCING?

Match your financing to the sleek, modern beauty of your new car with a "streamlined" bank auto loan. Get cash quickly at low rates and on monthly terms to suit your needs. You can place the insurance with your own agent. You need no endorser for your car loan here, and you need not be a depositor. Just phone, write, or stop in for prompt, helpful service.

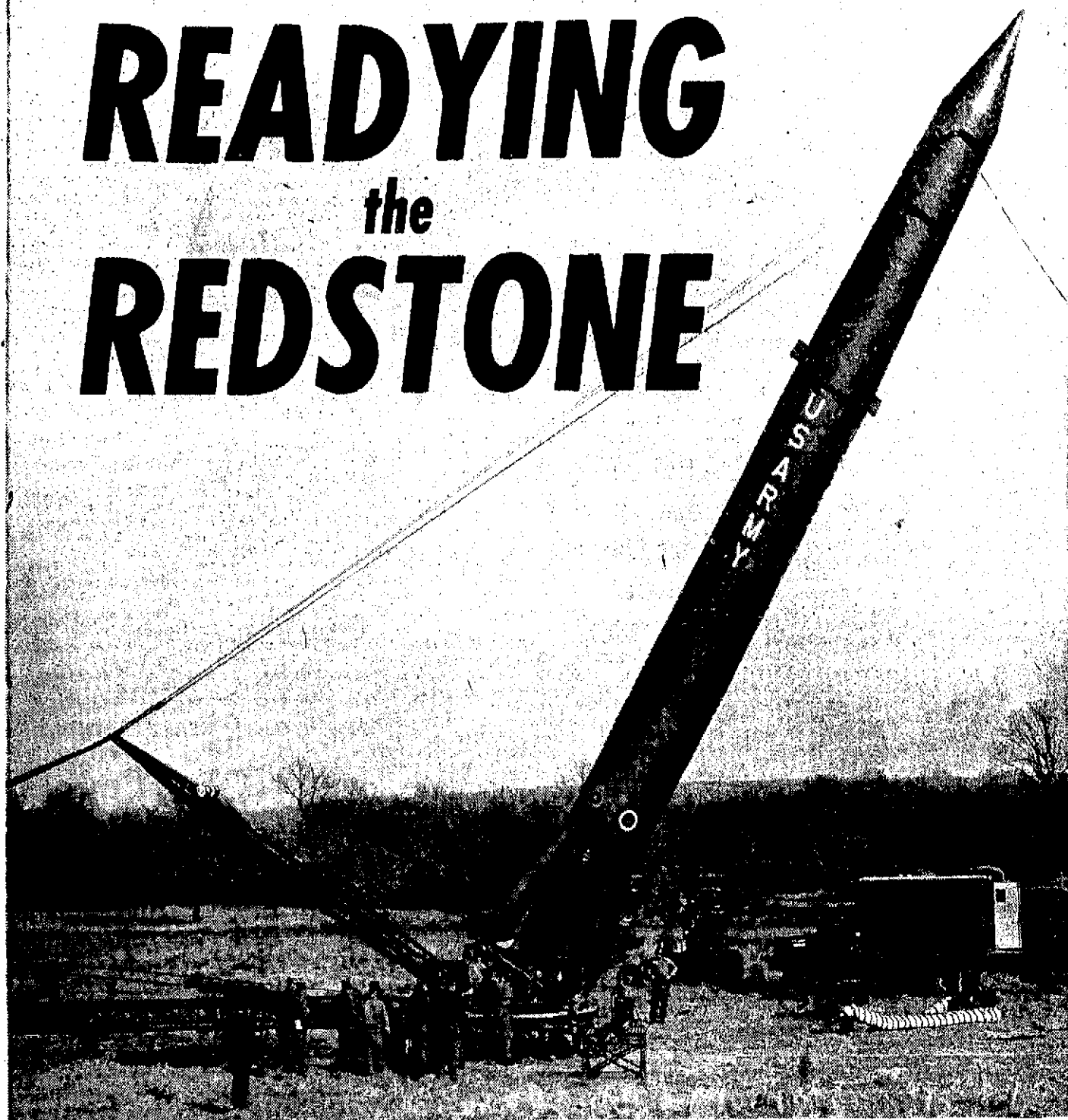
FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Member F. D. I. C.

PUBLIC SERVICE

FOOD MARKETS

READYING the REDSTONE



UP SHE GOES! With help of comparatively new "A frame" erector, a Redstone missile is hoisted into position on the Fort Sill range.

Erection of the Army's giant Redstone missile—once a job accomplished only with a 90-foot boom crane—is now a comparatively easy job at Fort Sill, Okla.

Missile crews are using a new lightweight erector developed by the Army. Consisting of two frames—35 and 50 feet long—the new lightweight erector uses cables to pull the missile to upright position. Hydraulic jacks with lugs "catch" the missile as it is raised and put it on the launching platform.

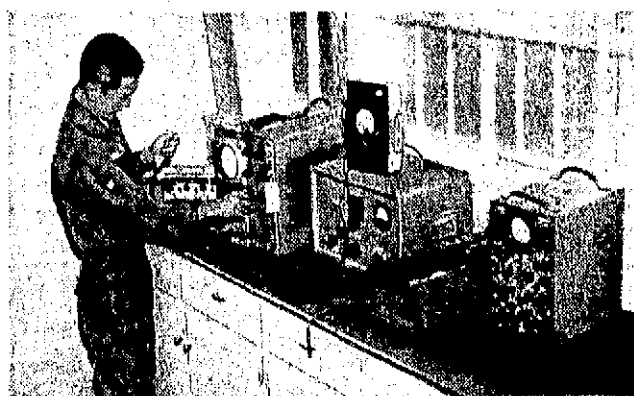
Fort Sill crews are also fueling the missile as part of their training. First comes alcohol and then liquid oxygen. The latter is manufactured on the spot and gives the missile a frosty coating.

The Redstone is a highly accurate, liquid-propelled supersonic missile with a 200-mile range. It cannot be fired at Fort Sill because of range limitations.

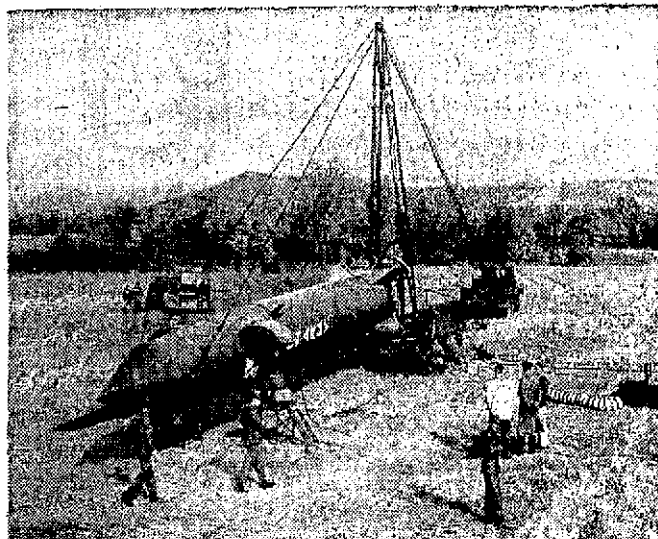
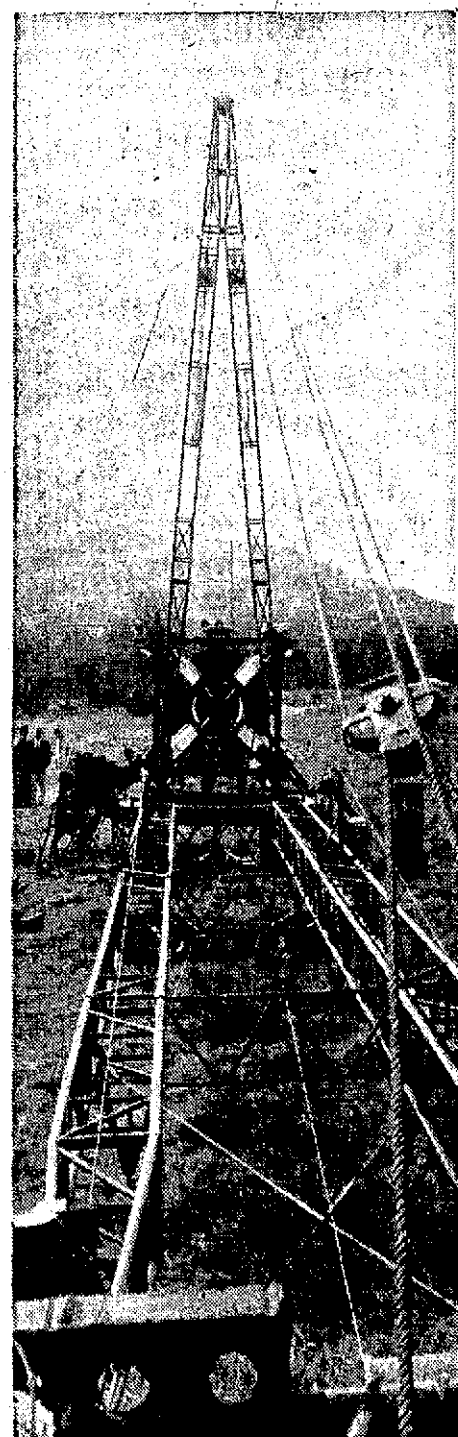
With a self-contained guidance system, the missile follows a pre-planned ballistic trajectory to the target independent of outside influences.



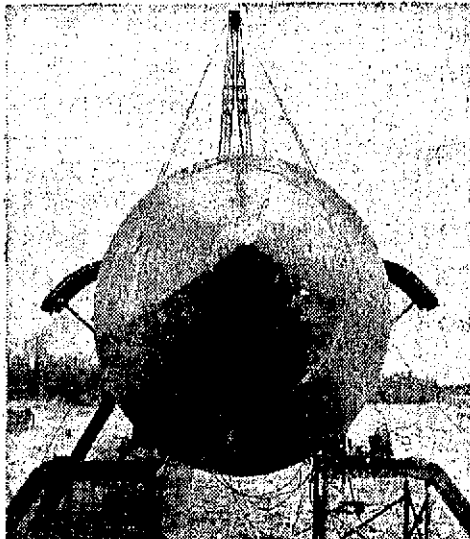
Four Army ordnance technicians run a procedural check on ordnance check-out equipment for the Redstone missile.



Sp4 Thompson Kiura, in laboratory, runs a check on Redstone missile test equipment using oscilloscope and multimeter.



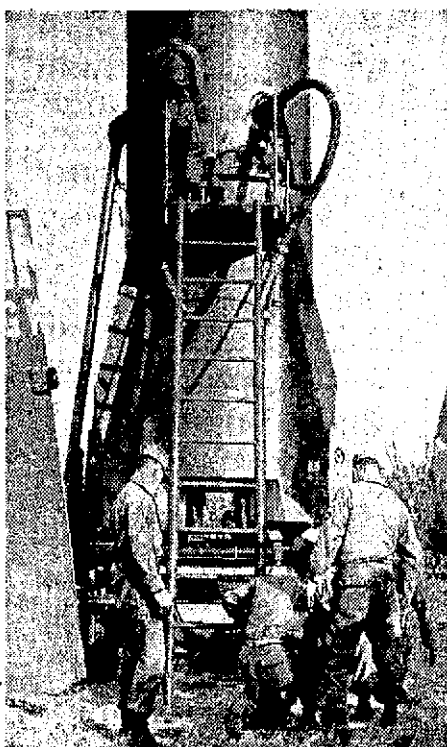
1. Troops of the 209th Artillery Group work on the Redstone before the "A frame" erector, in background, begins to hoist missile.



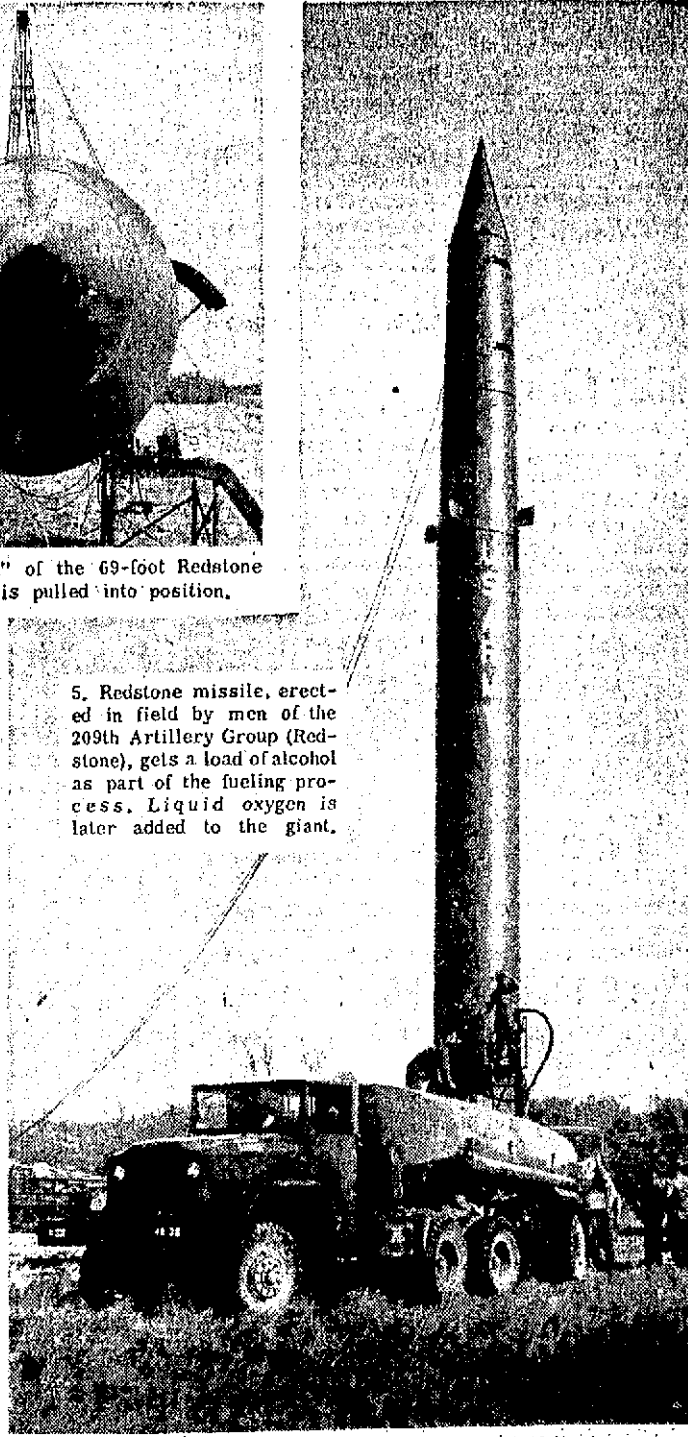
2. The "business end" of the 69-foot Redstone before the giant is pulled into position.



3. The erector equipment which lifts missile into position. Vertical "A frame" is about 35 feet long, and horizontal "H frame" is about 50 feet in length. Bottom of missile can be seen at far end.



4. Fueling process is ready to begin as experts make last-minute preparations before alcohol is added to Redstone during training exercises.



5. Redstone missile, erected in field by men of the 209th Artillery Group (Redstone), gets a load of alcohol as part of the fueling process. Liquid oxygen is later added to the giant.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW—AP Newsfeatures.



FROSTBURG-KEYSER

And Tri-State Area News

(14) Evening Times, Friday, February 20, 1959

Mrs. Karl Neder Elected To Head Church Chapter



SPEAKER—Rev. Ernest Unterkoeffer, STL, JCD, assistant at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Richmond, Va., will be one of three ministers participating in the Religious Emphases Week program at Potomac State College in Keyser, beginning Sunday.

MT. SAVAGE—Mrs. Karl Neder was elected president of St. Margaret's Chapter of St. George's Episcopal Church, at a recent meeting in the parish hall. Other officers are Mrs. Lloyd Wade, vice president; Mrs. Robert J. Crump, secretary; Mrs. Paul Goetz, treasurer, and Mrs. Bradley Rice, chaplain. The chapter meets the second Wednesday of each month at 8 p. m.

Drive Scheduled
Plans for the local Heart Sunday drive have been completed, according to Francis J. Mulligan, general chairman of the Mt. Savage-Barrelville sector. The campaign will be spearheaded by Mrs. Helen Knepp, assisted by Mrs. Mary Best, Calla Hill; Mrs. Mary E. Fannon, New Row Church Hill; Mrs. Dorothy Witte, Main Street-New Town; Mrs. Dorothy Barth, Foundry Row-Subtown and Mrs. Margaret Wilhelm, Barrelville. To round out the roster, Edward Deffenbaugh will contact all the business establishments.

Brief Mention
Mrs. Amy Simpson is a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland.

A meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. George's Episcopal Church will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Beall High Chime Staff To Visit N. Y.

FROSTBURG—Members of the "Chime" staff of Beall High School will attend the thirty-fifth annual convention of the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in New York City, March 11 through May 15.

Planning the trip are Carol Morgan, editor-in-chief; Ruth Kreitzburg, feature editor; Janet Nelson, news editor; Carolyn Cook, sports editor; Mary Stanton and Sandra Klosterman, headline editors; Richard Winfield, make-up editor; Mary Lou Twigg, copy reader; Mary DeLaney, business manager; Joseph Paletta, circulation manager; Bonnie Conrad, advertising manager; Frances Stanton, exchange manager and Miss Anna McLuckie, faculty advisor.

While in New York, the staff will reside at the Taft Hotel. "Chime" along with other school newspapers, is being judged at Columbia University. Each paper is compared with others in its classification and is rated according to its relative standing with reference to other entries in its class.

"Medalist" rating is awarded to outstanding papers that score 1000 points; first place for 850 to 999 points; second place 750-849; third place 650-749 and fourth place below 650. The "Chime," for the past three years, has received a first place rating.

The staff sponsors various projects in order to help finance the trip. Among them are operating the check room at each home basketball game, co-sponsoring the sock hop, selling "Mountain" jerseys, candy and nuts.

The staff will attend workshops, lectures and panel discussion at the university. The UN and the New York Times buildings will be visited during the five-day trip.

A dinner is scheduled for delegates who attend the convention.

Other highlights will be a tour of Chinatown and the Bowery. The staff will also attend a Broadway play, Music Hall and the TV panel show, "I've Got a Secret."



DECLARES RECORD DEFICIT—Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania bites on his pencil and looks at budget figures as he tells newsmen at his weekly news conference that the commonwealth is facing an all-time high deficit of 178 million dollars. Gov. Lawrence said most of the deficit is due to reduced tax collections caused by the recession.

Deer Season Bill Offered

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI)—The House Game and Fish Committee recommended Thursday a bill to allow a county option on antlerless deer seasons.

Under the measure, a Conservation Commission order opening a county to deer hunting could be revoked on petition of a majority of owners of three acres or more of land, filed 40 days in advance of deer season.

The bill before being amended in the committee required that only 20 per cent of such property owners need sign a petition and that it could be filed up to 14 days before the opening of the season.

Play Dates Clarified

FROSTBURG—The music and drama departments of Frostburg State Teachers College will present "The Day Friend," a musical comedy, at 8:15 p. m. March 18 and 19 in Compton Hall. Charles I. Sager and Miss Dorothy Stone White are directing.

A previous announcement indicated the play was scheduled this week.

Dance Scheduled

McCOOLE—The McCoole Teen Canteen will conduct a dance at the McCoole fire hall today from 7:30 to 11 p. m. Music will be provided by "Mr. and Mrs. Rhythm."

Home From Hospital

WESTERNPORT—Mrs. Joseph P. Rindard, 132 Wood Street, who underwent surgery in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, is home.

COMPLETE SERVICE & PARTS
For
DODGE - CHRYSLER
DeSOTO - PLYMOUTH
DODGE TRUCKS

Frostburg Auto Co.

"THE HOUSE OF COURTESY" FOR OVER 30 YEARS

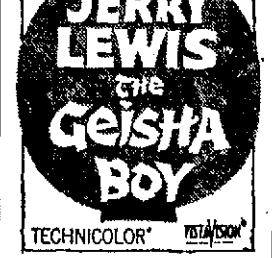
For Their
Brightest and Smartest Easter
• Shop At
Lad 'N Lassie
CHILDREN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
INFANTS TO AGE 14
OPEN SATURDAY'S 'TILL 9
PH. OV 9-6780 FROSTBURG
34 BROADWAY

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Appliance Center
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Fri. - Sat.



... NEW ...
IVY LEAGUE
• WASH AND WEAR
• POLISHED COTTON
Slacks \$4.98
COCA, TAN, BLACK, BLUE — SIZES: 30 TO 42 WAIST
MEN'S HOHNG'S BOY'S WEAR
11 E. Main FROSTBURG
OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS 'TILL 9

Midland

MIDLAND—Bonnie Rennie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alec Rennie, Broad Street, has been ill at her home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Summers and children, Paul and Joyce, of Bedford Heights, Ohio, visited his mother Mrs. Helen Summers, Railroad Street.

Verona Rose Thrasher and Shirley Spiker, Front Royal, Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. William Spiker, O'Mara Avenue, and other friends.

Mrs. Frank Diller, formerly of Lonaconing, returned from Garrett County Memorial Hospital, Oakland, to the Weeks Nursing Home where she resides.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Williams, were Mr. and Mrs. Worth B. Jones and daughters, Linda and Beth, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Winters, Cleveland, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Durr, Koonz Avenue.

Mrs. Alex Quinn, Koonz Avenue, is able to be out after a recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rennie and daughter, Debra, formerly of Frostburg, have moved to the Urbas Apartments, Lonaconing Street.

Thomas Baker, Broadway Street, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Lomas and son, John, Kensington, and friends in Rockville.

John Brady and Alvin Brown, Highland Boys Forestry Camp, visited William Orr, Broadway Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Blair, Hagerstown, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blair, Paradise Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Robertson, Millers Mill, W. Va., visited friends and relatives.

Miss Myrna Miller Honored With Party

ELLERSLIE—Miss Myrna Miller was honored a recent evening with a surprise party given by her mother, Mrs. Grace Miller, on her seventeenth birthday. Games and dancing featured the entertainment.

Guests included Kay Cook, Hyndman; Paula Poorbaugh and Betty Robertson, Corriganville; Donna Huff, Barbara Jaccino, Janet Pressman, Susan Wilson and Robert Weidner, Mt. Savage; Brenda Leydig, Kim Hickle, Carolyn Miller, Kenneth Griffey, Twain Lowery, John Lowery, Keith Johnson, David Miller, Richard Lybarger, Albert Bingman and Steven Miller, Ellerslie, and Miss Alice Drew, Frostburg.

PTA Marks Founders Day At Oldtown

OLDTOWN—Mrs. Irvin Allen, vice president of the Oldtown Parent-Teacher Association, presided at a recent meeting.

Founders Day was observed with a program stressing the importance of better homes, community, schools and churches through the PTA.

Mrs. James Cook was the announcer and "A Founders Day Wish" was offered by Mrs. Floyd Wolfe. The Boy Scout pledge was given by Randolph Ginevan and Edward Ginevan. Mrs. Bernard Lewis and Mrs. Gerald Lewis played and sang "Burdens Are Lifted at Calvary." Mrs. Joseph Steger recited a poem, "School Days." Jill Allen sang "In That Little Red School House."

A playlet, "Suppose It Hadn't Happened," was presented. The cast included Miss Mabel Twigg, Mrs. Phyllis Bowers, James Skidmore, Mrs. Bernard Lewis, Mrs. Irvin Allen, Mrs. Calvin Wolfe and Mrs. Wayne Twigg. Mrs. Bernard Miller was program chairman.

A Founders Day gift collection was conducted by Deborah Wolfe, Donna Hamilton, Darla Lewis and Peggy Walters.

Refreshments were served by the fifth and sixth grade home-room mothers.

Grantsville

GRANTSVILLE—The Ladies Auxiliary of the Grantsville Volunteer Fire Company will hold a shrimp supper today from 5 to 8 p. m. in the fire hall.

The Grantsville Methodists WSCS will hold a bake sale tomorrow morning at Broadwater's store.

The Methodist WSCS will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Walter Swartzwelder. Melvin Schwing will be the leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Fahey visited Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Fahey and daughter, Kathy, Hagerstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jameson 3rd and family, Baltimore.

Mrs. Emma Clemmar, Hyattsville, visited Misses Ida and Beulah Engle, "Englewood."

George Edwards returned from Meyersdale Community Hospital where he was a surgical patient due to an automobile accident.

Mrs. A. S. Warnick, Kitzmiller, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Justin Riggs.

Ralph Engle, Hagerstown, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Engle, "Englewood."

ENNA JETTICK Shoe Sale

REG. \$9.95 and \$11.95
NOW \$6.85 - \$7.85
CONDON'S SHOE STORE
DIAL OV 9-8901
20 W. MAIN FROSTBURG

Friday-Saturday Specials

3 doz. Pullet Eggs \$1.19
3 Cans Alberta Peaches (Large Size) \$1.00
4 Reg. Size Super Suds 98c
3-46 oz Cans Kenney's Tomato Juice 98c
Old Virginia Apple Butter Gal. 79c
2 lb. cans Wilkins Coffee \$1.49

CORNER GRANT & MAIN
GRANT'S MARKET
Free Customer Parking
Next to Our Store
PHONE OV 9-8733

Lonaconing

LONACONING—The Senior 4-H Club will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Miss Mary Madeline Smith, St. Mary's Terrace. Miss Nancy Marsteller, county leader, will speak.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Goodwill Fire Company will hold a soup luncheon and a soup and roll sale in the armory Tuesday, starting at noon.

Surplus food for the Lonaconing area will be distributed Tuesday from noon to 3 p. m. at the VFW Home. Grant Wiebel will be in charge. Red Cross workers and VFW Auxiliary members will assist.

Francis Moore returned to Portsmouth, Ohio, after visiting his wife and son.

Mrs. Wilma Robertson is visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

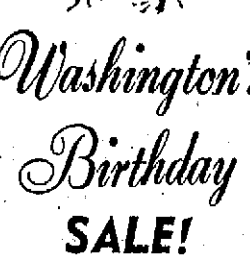
Mr. and Mrs. John P. Trost, Hyattsville, and Werner F. Trost, Takoma Park, visited relatives.

Mrs. William Martin, Rockville Street, is a patient in Memorial Hospital.

Miss Gretchen Staup attended the icecapades show in Washington.

Officers of the Senior and Junior Future Homemakers clubs met Wednesday to discuss plans for a dance to be held Friday, April 3, in the school gymnasium.

The tiny southwestern English port of Portland dates back 3,500 years, to the Phoenician traders.



Washington's Birthday SALE!

February 21 & 23
AT
CITIZEN OFFICE EQUIPMENT
18 BROADWAY FROSTBURG

Reg. 25c Adding Machine
PAPER 5 rolls 99c
Reg. 59c Letter Size
CLIPBOARDS 2 for 99c
Reg. \$1.24 Yellow
SECOND SHEETS 99c
Reg. \$5.95 Leather
BRIEF CASE \$2.99
Surplus Typewriter
DESK, 54" oak \$29.00
Surplus 3 Ring Reg. \$3.00
NOTE BOOKS 49c

Delegation Discusses Laying Of Water Lines

WESTERNPORT—A delegation from the county road area above Bruce High School attended the Mayor and Council meeting this week to discuss plans for laying water lines to homes outside the corporate limits of the town.

Plans call for the purchase of water from the Westernport line near the large storage tank, and pumping it to a tank which consumers will erect on the farm of Charles McCarty. The pump would be located near the hookup with the Westernport line.

The Mayor and Commissioners explained that they will sell water to the group of 25 or 30 families in bulk. They can not legally extend the town lines and collect from these families in the same manner as those they serve in the corporate limits. A master meter would be installed at the connection of the new line with the Westernport line.

About 2,800 feet of new line will be required to carry the water from the Westernport tank to the proposed new tank on the McCarty farm.

Donald Devore appeared before the council to inquire why he should have to pay a sewage charge when his home is not connected to the town sewer. Council explained that the money accumulated from the charge is to be used to eventually connect all sewers in the town to the trunk sewer plant. The survey for the new sewer lines is already underway, they pointed out.

Devore also complained of mud on Wood Street near his residence. Council promised to have street workers correct the situation.

OES Charter Members Will Be Honored

WESTERNPORT—Bethlehem Chapter 14, Order of Eastern Star, will honor charter members today at 8 p. m. in Odd Fellows Hall. Mrs. Matilda Fisher, worthy matron, and Paul Uber, worthy patron, will preside. "Memories" is the theme of the program.

Charter members to be honored include Miss Hattie Thomas, Mrs. Gertrude Suter, Mrs. Edna Davis, Mrs. Phoebe Newton, Mrs. Annie Oates and Norris Bruce. Refreshments will be served.

Mineral County HEART FUND BENEFIT DANCE TONITE

Music by Happy Laughner's Band of Latrobe, Pa.

Keyser Moose Home

Keyser, West Virginia

OPEN SATURDAY NITES TO 9 P. M. WEEK-END SPECIALS

FIRST FLOOR
ALUMINUM
STORM & SCREEN DOOR
COMBINATION
Special **\$24.95**

SECOND FLOOR
COCOA MATS
#1-14x24
Reg. \$1.59
Special **99c**

BASEMENT
ROUND WASH TUBS
#2 GALVANIZED
Special **\$1.99**
SPECIAL PRICES ON DISCONTINUED COLORS OF RUBBEROID ROOFING SHINGLES

PRICHARD'S
THE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE
DIAL OV 9-6558 FROSTBURG, MD.
"Built on Confidence growing thru Service"

CLEARANCE SALE
TABLE & FLOOR LAMPS 10 to 30% OFF
The Durst Co.
2 E. Main St. Phone OV 9-8833

Prices Cut WAY-WAY DOWN For Our
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY SALE!
ONE DAY ONLY - Saturday, Feb. 21st
Children's and Ladies'
WINTER COATS 1/2 Price
Ladies' Winter
DRESSES Values to \$10.95 **\$2.22**
Be Sure To See Our
2 Bargain Tables
Val. to \$5.95 **98c**
Val. to \$6.95 **\$1.98**
MANY OTHER ITEMS ON SALE BE SURE TO COME IN!
COFFMAN-FISHER Co.
MAIN ST. LONACONING

FROSTBURG-KEYSER

And Tri-State Area News

(15) Evening Times, Friday, February 20, 1959

Coney PTA Entertains With Supper

LONACONING—A covered dish supper was held Tuesday night in Central Elementary School cafeteria by the PTA. Tables were decorated with original Valentine centerpieces, red hearts with lace favors and artistic name places. Valentine wall decorations were displayed for the occasion.

Guests at the head tables were Miss Alice A. McCormick, principal; Mrs. Ethel Pate, PTA president and mistress of ceremonies; Miss Elizabeth I. Flake and Miss Margaret E. Doak, supervisors of elementary education.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bucklew, Mrs. Jeannette McFarland, Felix Foote Sr., Joseph L. Derry, Miss Lizzie Meyers, the cafeteria and custodian staff, Mrs. George McIntyre, Mrs. Fred Metz, Miss Rose Loe, William Terner, Wilson L. Marshall and Miss Marie Merribach were guests.

Mrs. Theima Inskeep, Mrs. Faye Brakeall and Mrs. Mary Keyes, past presidents and faculty staff members, were at the honored guests tables.

Mrs. Betty Fozzabaker gave the history of the Central Parent-Teacher Association for the Founders Day program.

A "Founders Day" cake was presented to Mrs. Elizabeth Colmer. At the meeting the flag salute, singing of the patriotic songs and the PTA prayer were included on the program.

Miss McCormick made announcements of the school's activities. Home rooms declared the winners for having the most parents in attendance were Miss Mary Meyers' and Mrs. Verma Tenen's.

Moorefield Area Heart Fund Drive Planned Sunday

MOOREFIELD—Irvin Bowman, chairman of the Heart Fund drive in Hardy County, has completed his plans for the campaign. In the county, various Farm Women's clubs are taking over the drive and because of the distance between homes, their canvass will be made at their convenience during the last two weeks in February. Assisting are Capon Farm Women's Club, Wardensville; Baker Farm Women's Club, Durgon; Frosty Hollow Farm Women's Club, Kessel; Green Valley Farm Women's Club, Bergton, Va.; Young Home-maker's Club, Moorefield; Kessel Farm Women's Club, Kessel; Mathias Farm Women's Club, Mathias; Old Fields Farm Women's Club, Old Fields; Rock Oak Farm Women's Club, Rock Oak; Riverside Farm Women's Club, Fisher; and the Sylvan Farm Women's Club, Old Fields. Courtney Tusing will visit Wardensville business places. Mrs. Virgil Ely at Baker and Mrs. Studie Heishman, Lost City, are also volunteer workers.

In Moorefield, Harry Harman, Judy Ours, Edward Baker and Wayne Barr will solicit the business houses.

Moorefield homes will be visited Sunday after 2 p. m. Workers are requested to meet in the basement of Duffey Memorial Methodist Church where they will be given work kits. Mrs. W. J. Teels and Mrs. John Harman will assist Bowman in getting the drive underway. Refreshments will be served the workers by the Adult Ladies Sunday School of the Methodist Church.

Volunteer workers for Heart Sunday are Mrs. Aaron Weller Jr., Mrs. Stanley Mathias, Mrs. E. W. Pett, Mrs. Price Riggelman, Mrs. Warden Holt, Mrs. Wallace Sherman, Mrs. Ernest Pufferberger, Mrs. John C. Burch, Mrs. Glenn Wright Jr., Mrs. John Nuff, Mrs. Harry Harman, Mrs. Roland Cline, Mrs. John Chapman, Mrs. John Boothe, Mrs. J. B. Chipley Jr., Mrs. L. L. McConnell, Mrs. Curtis Boswell, Mrs. Ted Burns, Mrs. W. W. Vance, Mrs. William Bauserman, Mrs. Paul Tallent, Mrs. W. D. McCauley, Mrs. Guy Bean, Mrs. S. L. Dodd, Mrs. Irvin Bowman, Mrs. Orvan Bean, Mrs. Faye Lohman, Mrs. Harry Weller Jr., Mrs. W. H. Demsey, Mrs. Gilbert Raines, Mrs. Mally Harvey, Mrs. Earl Sims, Mrs. Harold Shriver and Mrs. Lester Cleaver.

Bowman states the committee is making every effort to cover the entire county, but there are some homes which may not be reached. He urges those who are not visited to mail their donations.

PTA Plans Meeting
MOOREFIELD—A PTA meeting will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. in Moorefield Graded School to discuss the crisis which faces schools in West Virginia and especially in Hardy County.

Cub Pack 44 Awards Given At Frostburg

FROSTBURG—Cub Pack 44, sponsored by the Hill Street School PTA met a recent evening. John Bucklew, achievement chairman, presented achievement badges.

Receiving awards were: Dennis Dye, Wolf badge; John Bucklew, Bear badge; George Reider, gold arrow; John Kierien, gold arrow; Robert Smouse, silver arrow, and Robert Williams, gold arrow.

Roy Sleeman and Jeffrey Barnard received scarfs and pins. Following the program, a party was held for the boys and their parents.

Group Meets
The Friendly Group met a recent evening at the home of Mrs. Margaret Walsh, Broadway. Mrs. Charlotte Jeffries was in charge of devotions. Miss Elizabeth Workman presented a reading, "Precious Memories." Blanche Festerman, "Dogwood Tree," Alice Miller, a poem, and Miss Workman, a talk on her recent trip to Florida.

A skit, "Crooked Mouth Family," was offered by Jeanne Thomas, Ruth Berkenbaugh, Alvena Cole and Mary McLuckie.

To Conduct Services
Rev. Ellis Hemingway, assistant superintendent of the Middle Atlantic Conference, will conduct the 11 a. m. service Sunday at First Congregational United Church of Christ, Bowers Street. All members are urged to attend to discuss obtaining a new minister.

Brief Mention
John Smith, Hill Street, was admitted to Miners Hospital as a medical patient.

John Preston, RD 2, was admitted to Miners Hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. William House and daughter, RD 1, Frostburg; Mrs. Melvin Boone and daughter, Eckhart; Mrs. Samuel Tacciano and daughter, Frostburg; Mrs. Donald Morgan and son, Depot Street; Mrs. Stanley Ravenscroft and son, RD 2, Frostburg; Mrs. Robert Leeco and daughter, RD 1, Frostburg; Mrs. Joseph Gies and 1 daughter, Frostburg; and Mrs. James Walker and son, Maple Street, are home from Miners Hospital.

Stations of the Cross will be held today in St. Michael's Catholic Church at 7:15 p. m. Benediction of the Most Blessed Sacrament will follow the evening service.

The weekly buck party of the Young Men's Republican Club will be held tomorrow from 9 p. m. until midnight.

Mrs. Glenn Sperry, Frostburg; Mrs. Harold Steininger, RD 1, Westport; and Robert Shearer, Frostburg, are medical patients in Miners Hospital.

Mrs. John Meyers, Midland, and Mrs. George Bucklew, Frostburg, are surgical patients in Miners Hospital.



PLAN PROGRAM — "Springtime-West Virginia," a garden special, will be featured over seven West Virginia TV stations and one out-of-state video station during March. The telecasts are scheduled as follows: Tuesday, March 3, 1 p. m., WHIS-TV, Bluefield, Channel 6; Wednesday, March 4, 10:30 a. m., WCHS-TV, Charleston, Channel 8; Friday, March 6, 1:30 p. m., WTRF-TV, Wheeling, Channel 17; and (via microwave relay) WTAP-TV, Parkersburg, Channel 13; Wednesday, March 11, 9 a. m., WHTN-TV, Huntington, Channel 13; and (via microwave relay) WOAY-TV, Oak Hill Channel 4; Saturday, March 14, 10:30 a. m., WBOY-TV, Clarksburg, Channel 12, and during the week of March 16 over WSYA-TV, Harrisonburg, Va., Channel 3. Specialists from the Agricultural Extension Service, West Virginia University, who will appear on the show include (left to right, front) T. D. Gray, Extension landscape architect, and Foster Mullenax, Extension radio-TV editor who will host the show; back—Thomas J. Tallerson, Extension fruit specialist; David O. Quinn, Extension plant pathologist and entomologist, and Carl Hardin, acting Extension specialist in vegetable gardening.

Honor Students Named At Parsons High School

PARSONS—Miss Evelyn Louise Nestor has been selected valedictorian and Miss Kathleen Anna Myers, salutatorian of the 1959 graduating class of Parsons High School, according to Earl Corcoran, principal.

Miss Nestor has a four-year average of 95.25 per cent. She is secretary of the National Honor Society, assistant editor of the school paper, The Echo, a member of the yearbook staff and president of the Future Business Leaders of America. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Garrett Nestor of Parsons.

Miss Myers has a four-year average of 95.82 per cent. She is a member of the National Honor Society, assistant editor of the school paper, and secretary of Future Business Leaders of America. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dayton Myers of RD 3, St. George.

The selection of the valedictorian and salutatorian is based on the students' scholastic average during the four-year high school period.

Others in the upper ten in scholastic average are as follows: Sonny Carr, 95.39 per cent; Amanda Lambert, 93.42 per cent; Lara Sue Williams, 92.92; Rita Miller, 92.61; Ronda Minear, 92.43; Patricia Knotts, 91.47; Carol Carr, 91.24; Carolyn Tidd, 91.23 and Zella Carr, 90.58.

The following tentative list of graduates for 1959 has been released by Corcoran.

Donna Parsons Lawrence, Dunald Joseph Plum and Patricia Jean Young of Hambleton; Ronda Dale James and Patricia Jo Snyder of RD 1, Hambleton; Lowell Edward Bolts, Edward Dorman Carr, Charles Wendel Cross, Dolores Ann Hinkle, Janet Marie Johnson and Paul H. Wansley of Hendricks; Leon Fay Carr, Zella Jean Carr, Robert Lynn Cassidy and Shirley Ann Corbitt of RD 1, Hendricks.

Edward Ray Kalar of Kerners; Earl Eugene Arbogast and Carolyn Jones Tidd of RD 1, Kerners; and Roger Martin and Delpha Ellen Snider of RD 2, Montrose; Robert Lee Oldaker and Linda Lee Poling of Porterswood; Margaret Bishop McFie of Vienna, Va.; Patricia Ann Knotts and Ronda Lou Minear of RD 2, Parsons.

David F. Burns, Donald Lee Minear and Sharon Rose Parsons of RD 1, St. George; Earl Joseph Rohon, Jerry Allen Piler, S. Willard White, Donovan Wiles and Gerald Leslie Wolfe of RD 2, St. George; Gary Franklin Hershman, Alton Gay Myers, Kathleen Anna Myers, Franklin Gay Nestor, David Ray Owens and Thelma May Williams of RD 3, St. George.

Rose Marie Adkins, Betty Sue Arbogast, Brenda Catherine Armstrong, Judith Ann Buchanan, Thomas Paul Buchanan, Carol Lucille Carr, Harry Earl Carr Jr., Lannie Paul Cross, Allen Dale Croston, Norma Jean Davis, Carol Stewart Ferguson, Barbara Lee Haller, Shirley Grace Hardy, Gilbert Michael Henry, Linda Sue Holter, Sarah Jane Jennings, Amanda Lee Lambert, George Allen Lewis, Wanda Jean Loughry.

Betty Ann Lawther, Donald Lee Lyciter, James Dale McClain, Burl Mason, Alcha Ann Marlin, Thomas Willard Mayhew, Mabel

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FEBRUARY 21st
Music By
Kings of Swing
Admission—60c Per Person
Members and Guests Invited
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New Pastor Installed At Moorefield

MOOREFIELD — Installation services were held recently in Moorefield Presbyterian Church for Rev. Robert B. Woodworth, who came here from Moon Run, Pa.

Rev. Jonathan Edwards, pastor of Franklin Presbyterian Church, preached the installation sermon on "The Word of the Cross."

Constitutional questions were propounded to the minister and the congregation by Dr. Harry M. Crim, pastor of Strasburg (Va.) Presbyterian Church.

Dr. John D. MacLeod Jr., pastor of Keyser Presbyterian Church, gave the charge to the pastor and Rev. C. A. McDonald, pastor of Charles Town Presbyterian Church, charged the congregation.

Elder Robert M. Gamble read the scripture selection and Elder S. L. Dodd gave the prayer.

After the service an informal reception was held in Fellowship Hall.

The Moorefield Ministerial Association will sponsor a program at the fire hall Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in observance of Brotherhood Week, which will be observed February 22 to 28.

Rev. in Washington, Piedmont, a choir and music will be directed by Misses, Ella Bergdoll and Jane Weller. A choir rehearsal will be held at the fire hall Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. Earl Brooks will have charge of the devotion and other ministers of the community will participate in the service.

Meeting Scheduled
LONACONING—First Presbyterian Church Sunday School officers and teachers will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in the Christian education building.

Benefit Dance Tonight
LONACONING—A Heart Fund benefit dance will be held tonight in Spiker's Dance Hall, beginning at 8:30.

To Sponsor Social
MT. SAVAGE—Court Theresa 557, Catholic Daughters of America, will sponsor a social today at 8 p. m. in St. Patrick's Hall.

Junilia Metz, Wilma Carol Moore, Evelyn Louise Nestor, Sandra Charlotte Pennington, Ruth Donnell Ridgway, Joseph Allen Roy, Maurice Philip Schilansky, David Harvey Schreco, Louise Seamon Sherman, David Swisher, Phyllis Ann Warner, Sandra Evans Warner, Kathie Elaine Wilfong, Lara Sue Williams and Eunice Jane Wilson.

Rose Marie Adkins, Betty Sue Arbogast, Brenda Catherine Armstrong, Judith Ann Buchanan, Thomas Paul Buchanan, Carol Lucille Carr, Harry Earl Carr Jr., Lannie Paul Cross, Allen Dale Croston, Norma Jean Davis, Carol Stewart Ferguson, Barbara Lee Haller, Shirley Grace Hardy, Gilbert Michael Henry, Linda Sue Holter, Sarah Jane Jennings, Amanda Lee Lambert, George Allen Lewis, Wanda Jean Loughry.

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Flintstone Cub Pack, Boy Scouts To Hold Dinner

FLINTSTONE — Flintstone Cub Pack 90 and Boy Scout Troop 90 will hold their first annual birthday dinner Monday in the fire hall at 7 p. m.

The program, in charge of the Cub pack, will feature a talk on "Boy Miracles" by Guy Morrow, former institutional representative for Hill Street School pack in Frostburg. Also on the program will be a graduation exercise for Carl Robbette, Achievement awards will be made to Cubs, and yearly service awards presented. Activities of last year's Cub Day activities at Camp Potomac will be shown.

Guests will include Miles G. Thompson, district commissioner; Willis Smith, chief executive; John Kingston, assistant district commissioner, and Carl Wagner, chairman of the organization and extension committee, all of Potomac Council; Rev. Donald Bates, of Flintstone Methodist Church; Mrs. Elsie Hill Roland, principal of Flintstone School, and Mrs. Guy Thompson, president of the Flintstone PTA.

Lawrence F. Kyle, institutional representative of the pack, will accept the flag streamer presented as the first place award in the recent Scouting exposition.

A souvenir program has been prepared.

Kay Trust and Juan Pate are floor show chairman; Patricia Scherrell, Nellie Boettcher, Tickets chairman; Betty Chappell, Donna Lewis and Doris Denker, chairmen committee; Betty Chappell, Doris Denker, Lois Miller and Donna Lewis, badges chairman.

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Adv.—N-T-Feb. 20

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Bowling Party Set
LUKE — A bowling party for Senior Girl Scouts and Explorer Boy Scouts will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at the Devon Club. Mrs. Ruth Kelley will be in charge.

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Exports Edge Cases, Cop Third Place

Old Exports, on a field goal and free throw by Dorrell Kline, whipped Knights of Columbus, 64-41, last night in the City Basketball League at Fort Hill and took over third place in the circuit.

Kline's three-pointer snapped a 61-61 deadlock and gives the Brewers a 4-3 record. The Knights, who had knotted the game on Denny Shuck's goal in the closing seconds, dropped their fourth game in seven outings.

Bob Pence paced the Old Exports with 20 points while Donnie Madden and Marty Mullaney had 18 and 15 for the losing Knights. Ellsworth Lambert, with 15 of his 35 markers in the second quarter, sparked Chaney's Transportation to a 78-59 win over Forty & Eight Club in the other half of the twinnish.

Lambert tossed in 14 goals and missed only two free throws in 10 tries for his total. Bill Day, Ed Parsons and Herb Howe had 11 each for the losers.

Old Exports	G	F	P	P
Bob Pence	8	3	3	20
B. Lamb	1	0	1	2
B. Kirk	3	4	5	19
G. Smith	6	4	4	12
D. Bruce	7	0	2	14
D. Kline	2	3	1	6

Totals	27	10	17	61
Chaney's	1	2	2	7
Marty Mullaney	1	2	2	7
D. Fair	4	1	3	13
Don Madden	7	3	3	18
D. Shuck	7	0	2	14
J. Farrell	2	4	2	8
N. Geatz	4	1	2	9
N. Sell	0	0	1	0

Totals	25	10	15	50
Chaney's	4	1	1	7
Colton Dietrich	4	1	1	7
K. Dietrich	4	1	1	7
K. Dietrich	4	1	1	7
K. Dietrich	4	1	1	7

Totals	25	10	15	50
Chaney's	4	1	1	7
Colton Dietrich	4	1	1	7
K. Dietrich	4	1	1	7
K. Dietrich	4	1	1	7
K. Dietrich	4	1	1	7

Avila Considers Quitting Baseball

HAVANA (AP)—Bobby Avila, Baltimore Orioles second baseman, says he is considering quitting baseball.

Avila, who was traded to Baltimore by Cleveland last Dec. 2, said he would look over the prospects of playing a Mexican team in Cuba. He also said he has an excellent business opportunity which would enable him to remain with his family. He didn't explain the business.

The former American League batting champion, who for years presented the Cleveland management with a contract signing problem, was accompanied on his visit here by Carlos A. Gonzalez, general manager of the Tigers in the Mexican League.

Camper Win

(Continued from Page 16)

ville last week and the victory by Keyser over Piedmont Wednesday night giving the Tornado the PVC title, will close out its loop slate by invading Elk Garden. The Panthers are 10-1 in the loop and 17-2 against all opponents. They whipped the Stages (2-16) the first time, 45-43.

Wardensville will be at Mathias and Ridgeley travels to Moorefield in the other conference action.

Garrett County's cage crown is at stake tonight when Southern's Highlanders and Northern's Huskies windup their series at Oakland. Southern (11-7) won the first game, 74-67. The race will end in a deadlock if the Huskies (10-7) win.

In other tilts, Hyndman plays at Everett, Hillsboro is at Circleville, Mountaineer at Belington, Charles Town at Berkeley Springs, Oldtown at Paw Paw and Frederick at South Hagerstown in a CVAL engagement.

Cubs Profits Show Increase In '58

CHICAGO (AP)—The Chicago Cubs' profits jumped from a dollar a day average in 1957 to \$199,000 in 1958.

The earnings were announced at the club's annual stockholders' meeting Wednesday. In 1957 Cubs were a mere \$357 ahead.

An increase of 309,000 in home attendance largely was responsible for the profit rise. The turnstiles clicked to the tune of \$79,000 as the Cubs wound up in a tie for fifth place, their highest finish since 1952.

Jockey Suspended

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI)—Santa Anita stewards have suspended Panamanian jockey Manuel Yeaza for five racing days because of careless riding. Yeaza, who begins the suspension Saturday, was accused of causing interference while aboard Your Regards in Wednesday's fourth race.

State Basketball

By The Associated Press
Last Night's Results
Mt. St. Mary's 83, Loyola 80 (2 ties)
Catholic U. 103, Western Maryland 71

Tonight's Schedule
Towson State at Lignburg
Hampton-Snyder at Baltimore
Maryland State at Morgan State

Bowling Invitational Tournament
Crown State vs. Penn. Teachers
D. C. Teachers vs. Southern State D. C.

IF YOU WERE THE UMPIRE

By BEN OLAN

One of baseball's most dramatic plays is the steal, or, at attempted steal, of home. Vic Power of Cleveland did it twice in one game last year.

Here's a puzzle involving an attempted steal of home. You're an expert if you can come up with the right answer in this simulated situation.

The Milwaukee Braves have Ed Matthews on third base and one out against Pittsburgh. Hank Aaron is the batter, facing Bob Friend. On the first pitch to Aaron, Matthews streaks for home on an attempted steal. Aaron "takes" the pitch. But seeing that Matthews is a cinch to be out at the plate, Hank intentionally gets in the way of catcher Hank Forbes. Matthews safely crosses the plate as Forbes is blocked by Aaron.

Do you think that:
a. Matthews should be out with Aaron still batting?
b. Aaron should be called out with Matthews returning to third base?
c. Both Matthews and Aaron should be out?



Answer: A—Matthews is out with Aaron still batting. When there are 10 or more runners on base, the runner is safe if he is not tagged out and a runner on base still batting. When there are 10 or more runners on base, the runner is safe if he is not tagged out and a runner on base still batting.

Dick Dunkel's Hoop Ratings

Kentucky	78.7	Louisville	72.2
Auburn	77.3	Panthers	72.1
Cincinnati	77.3	Washington	71.5
Kansas	77.5	Utah	71.3
Miss. State	76.3	W. Virginia	70.2
St. Louis	76.3	Seattle	70.0
California	75.5	Wittenberg	70.0
Bradley	75.3	T.C.U.	69.3
N. Carolina	75.0	UConn	69.4
Mich. State	72.9	Marquette	69.2

St. Bonaventure	68.1	Dartmouth	63.7
St. Joseph	67.7	St. Francis Pa.	63.3
Princeton	67.4	Duquesne	63.2
Penn. State	67.3	Purdue	63.1
New York U.	67.3	Manhattan	63.0
St. John's	67.3	Penn State	61.5
LaSalle	67.3	Boston U.	61.1
Providence	67.3	Georgetown	61.1
Villanova	67.3	Holy Cross	61.1
Navy	67.3	Boston Coll.	61.1

Cincinnati	78.3	Miami O.	68.8
Kansas	77.3	Michigan	68.8
St. Louis	76.3	Indiana	68.1
Bradley	75.3	Norwestern	68.3
Mich. State	72.9	Dayton	68.0
Wittenberg	70.0	Towson	67.4
UConn	69.4	Minnesota	67.4
Marquette	69.3	Kansas	67.3
Purdue	69.2	Wichita	66.2
Akron	68.9	Ohio U.	66.0

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LaVale Scores Church Upset

LaVale Methodist upset third-place Calvary Methodist in the American Division of the Central YMCA Sunday School Basketball League by a 28-26 count yesterday at the "Y."

In another close contest, Potomac Park EUB moved to within a game of first-place Macabees by nipping Melvin Methodist, 28-27.

LaVale Methodist	41	6	0	7
Calvary Methodist	41	6	0	7
Macabees	41	6	0	7
Melvin Methodist	41	6	0	7
Potomac Park	41	6	0	7

LaVale Methodist	41	6	0	7
Calvary Methodist	41	6	0	7
Macabees	41	6	0	7
Melvin Methodist	41	6	0	7
Potomac Park	41	6	0	7

LaVale Methodist	41	6	0	7
Calvary Methodist	41	6	0	7
Macabees	41	6	0	7
Melvin Methodist	41	6	0	7
Potomac Park	41	6	0	7

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Melvin Methodist	41	6	0	7
Potomac Park	41	6	0	7

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Potomac Park	41	6	0	7

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Potomac Park	41	6	0	7

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Potomac Park	41	6	0	7

LaVale Methodist	41	6	0	7
Calvary Methodist	41	6	0	7
Macabees	41	6	0	7
Melvin Methodist	41	6	0	7
Potomac Park	41	6	0	7

10:59—Congregational (7-6) vs. Midland
Methodist (5-8)
11:40—Salem Reformed (11-2) vs.
Frostburg Methodist (7-6)

Bayard Closes Season Tonight

Playhouse 90 Ending Piques Critic Ewald

By WILLIAM EWALD
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — Immediately after CBS-TV's Playhouse 90 Thursday night, a complete stranger (come to think of it, have you ever run into a partial stranger?) called me up long distance.

"Did you see that Playhouse 90?" he said. "One of the great things I've ever seen."

"Who are you?" I said.

"You don't know me," he said. "But I read you every day. Just wanted to say it was one of the greatest things I've ever seen."

"Where are you?" I said.

"Indiana," he said, "absolutely one of the greatest."

"Where in Indiana?" I said.

"Columbus, Indiana," he said. "It was so real. Really great. You know, I've never done anything like this, but I had to tell you."

Well, to tell you the truth, I never did anything like it either and in a way, it was kind of flattering. It's kind of nice to know there's one person out there reading you—that is, aside from the numerous and anonymous old ladies who write indignant letters in grime on the back of slightly used Unceda biscuits.

Anyway to get on with it, Lord Mandel's "The Raider," the Playhouse 90 entry, was an engrossing drama about a corporation proxy fight, acted with some fire and directed with skill. But I'm afraid I'll have to disagree a bit with my friend in Indiana because its ending was a cheat which spoiled it a good deal.

"The Raider" posed an absorbing problem, but it never came to grips with that problem: Whether loyalty to an organization should override every other loyalty, be it loyalty to friends or to a personal code.

"It is a problem increasingly

cropping up in our post-war fiction—"The Caine Mutiny" and "From Here To Eternity," for example, both fell, desparingly enough, on the side of organization. And in an even more minor key, the problem is even turning up increasingly in ladies magazine fiction.

What "The Raider" did Thursday night was to gnaw on the problem, but leave the swallowing of the problem to its audience. What it lacked, as a result, was dramatic resolution, genuine climax, a real wholeness. It is perhaps significant that it was produced by Herbert Brodsky, who several seasons back produced another play, "Thunder In Washington," that also caused some controversy by its sly-dodging ending.

The actual mechanics of the play, as I said, were quite good with Paul Douglas, Frank Lovejoy, Donald Crisp and Rod Taylor the principal players. Okay, Indiana—still friends?

One note on the magic of television: CBS-TV's Yancy Derringer plunged into the swirling Mississippi River Thursday night and emerged with his hat on.

The Channel Swim: The CBS film division will videotape a jazz show on April 3 that'll feature Miles Davis and Charlie Mingus groups and Billie Holiday in proxy fight, acted with some fire and directed with skill. But I'm afraid I'll have to disagree a bit with my friend in Indiana because its ending was a cheat which spoiled it a good deal.

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SOMBER DEBBIE—Actress Debbie Reynolds wears a somber expression while testifying during her divorce hearing in Los Angeles. Attorney Frank Belcher, right, shows Debbie a copy of the property settlement. Debbie was

on the stand only a few minutes and was granted a divorce from Eddie Fisher. She testified Eddie "became interested in another woman."

(AP Photofax)

Bus Line Owner, Family Disappear

The first time on April 2 in at KANKAKEE, Ill. (AP) — Some 40,000 persons in the Kankakee area, most of whom have been complaining about their bus service, have, performance, quit beefing.

Hugh Griffith, who played in last week's CBS-TV Playhouse episode, "Loyalty," said he co-star with George Grizzard in the March 1 NBC-TV episode, "The Disappearance of Victor E. Curtis, owner of the Kankakee Motor Coach Company; his wife, their two children, and three of the company's buses were discovered Thursday.

There was no notice the bus company planned to discontinue operations. However, Curtis, who has operated the utility since Jan. 1, 1958, had been in financial difficulties and in controversy with the Illinois Commerce Commis-

sion. Riders in this northern Illinois city long have complained of poor service and faulty equipment.

Hundreds of persons voiced their complaints Thursday as they waited impatiently in near zero weather for buses to take them to work.

Police said they had no trace of the whereabouts of the Curtis family or the buses.

Region Fruit Growers Air Hail Damage

Allegany County fruit growers have been urged to join in the cooperative program to combat hail damage to orchards in the productive four-state area which includes parts of Maryland, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

The appeal was made yesterday at the annual fruit growers' meeting held at the LaVale Fire Hall, it came from Harvey Beeler of Paw Paw, W.Va., who is a salesman for the Consolidated Orchard Company.

Two airplanes will be based at Martinsburg, W.Va., in this proposed program. They will be alerted upon the approach of hail storms and will drop a substance upon the clouds designed to break up hail storms.

Total cost of this program will approximate \$60,000 and Beeler said more than \$20,000 has been collected or pledged. Theodore Stegmaier, Christie Road orchardist, is the only Allegany County orchardist signed up in the program, it is understood. The Consolidated Orchard Company, one of the leaders in the hail control program, also owns orchards in this county.

Soothsayer Tells Secret Of Success

By PATRICIA MCCORMACK
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI) — "The secret to successful fortune-telling," said Charlotte Ronda, "is that you never touch on war, politics, religion, death or taxes."

Heeding that secret, the blond soothsayer has been dealing in futures for 10 years from her stumping grounds in a New York hotel astride Grand Central Station.

"People love to hear harmless bits of information about themselves," she said. "It tickles their ego and, for entertaining purposes, such information isn't hard to find."

When "Ronda," as she's called, holds the hands of a patron in her own small white ones, she always makes it a point to say that she's entertaining. To keep it legal, she doesn't charge. In fact, she pays the hotel (The Commodore) \$150 a month to deal in fortunes there.

"I get along on gratuities," she said. Her wardrobe of 300 gowns is one proof that the gratuities are good.

"For professional reasons I can't drop names, but some of the biggest names along Broadway, Wall Street and Madison Avenue consult me regularly," Ronda said.

When you allow yourself to be entertained by Ronda, she finds "ego ticklers," in your stars, in the way you cross your T's and dot your I's. The patchwork of lines on your palms tells her other things.

Ronda, no gypsy garbled gusser, is a French, Irish, Spanish, American girl out of San Francisco. She started her professional life as a ballerina, but was forced to turn her hobby—fortune-telling—into a profession after an accident dashed her dancing.

"There's some psychology to fortune-telling," she said. "I am studying all the time."

Some of the psychology, she conceded, is visual. That is, it depends on being a quick and good observer.

Worry, she explained, is hard to conceal.

Clothing tells Ronda something about her clients. Obviously, a man with several layers of soup stains on his tie or vest isn't neat.

Fannie Hurst's Writing Both Ecstasy, Anguish

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — "I find writing is an ecstasy and an anguish. I'm miserable when I'm not doing it, but I can't wait to begin Street and 'Humoresque' both again."

This helps explain why Fannie Hurst keeps turning out books after a distinguished career that has spanned four decades. Her autobiography has just been released. On the train to California, she put the finishing touches on the latest of her many novels.

"After I complete each book, I tell myself it will be the last," she said. "But I know it isn't. Every real writer has a compulsion to write that transcends everything."

Even money, she added. Many writers have come to Hollywood and made so much money that it proved foolish tax-wise for them to write books. Such would never happen to Miss Hurst.

"I came out here in the '30s to adapt 'Lumoux,'" she recalled. "I quickly discovered that this was not the life for me and I went back home."

Home is New York City, though she is St. Louis-born. She went to Columbia University for a master's degree and became enamored with the big city. "I guess I've become chauvinistic or insular," she admitted, "but I almost resent the time I'm away from New York."

So what is she doing here? She agreed to journey westward for the hoopla surrounding the preview of the new version of "Imitation of Life." Rare among authors, she liked the job that Universal-International did with her story.

Miss Hurst's reacquaintance with her novels has not always been pleasant. Among the film versions have been "Four Daughters" and its sequels, "Back Street" and "Humoresque," both filmed three times.

"One night I was watching television and turned on a movie after it had started," she said. "I watched the thing for 30 minutes before I finally realized it was 'Humoresque' (the Joan Crawford-John Garfield version). When the pretty young girl walked into the Atlantic Ocean in the final reel, I realized there was nothing left of my original story except a boy who played a violin."

Skating Set Tonight
The rink at Gephart Play-ground has been flooded and there will be ice skating today from 7 to 10 p. m.

Mrs. Lauren Lapp, president of the Playground Association, said refreshments will be on sale at the rink. In anticipation of the cold weather the rink was flooded Wednesday night.

Round & Square DANCE
SATURDAY NITE

Music By Fred Lock and the Dudes
Bowman Addition Fire Hall

DANCE Saturday Nite

Music By "The Ardees"
MEMBERS AND GUESTS FREE
American Legion Home RIDGELEY

Come in Nancy's while waiting for your bus
SHOPPER'S SPECIAL
Delicious Barbecue or Hamburger with French Fries and cole slaw 65c
(GOOD COFFEE)
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Adults \$1.00 Children 50c
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Benefit:
Catholic Boys Manresa Retreat Fund
Sponsored by ... Fourth Degree K of C
Dinner served through the courtesy of the LaSalle Mother's Club

MARYLAND No. 10
AT—12:00 - 1:59 - 3:58
5:37 - 7:56 - 9:55
RITA HAYWORTH · DEBORAH KERR · DAVID NIVEN
AND BURT LANCASTER
SEPARATE TABLES
EXTRA ADDED TOMORROW SAT. AFTERNOON ONLY!
BIG BONUS FEATURE
AT 12:25 - 4:00 ONLY
PLUS
BIG CARTOON CARNIVAL
AT 12:00 - 3:30 ONLY
"SEPARATE TABLES" TOMORROW AT 1:44 - 5:15
LAST SHOWING 7:40 P. M.

Starts Tomorrow Nite
SHOWING TOMORROW AT 10:40 P. M. ONLY
DANIEL M. ANGEL
KENNETH MORE
JAYNE MANSFIELD
THE SHERIFF OF FRANKFORT
SHOWING TOMORROW AT 9:15 P. M. ONLY
TOM EWELL · MICKEY ROONEY
MICKEY SHAUGHNESSY
DINA MERRILL
A NICE LITTLE BANK THAT SHOULD BE ROBBED
CINEMASCOPE

General Electric
Dial-Defrost Refrigerator
\$10 DOWN
DELIVERS
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Cumberland Electric
TWO STORES
137 W. 40
24 N. 200

Color Television Every Saturday Night
Fl. Cumb. Hotel Cocktail Lounge

Spaghetti Supper and Carnival
Benefit St. Mary's Building Fund
Sun. March 1, 1-7 pm
St. Mary's Hall
OLDTOWN ROAD
Adults \$1.25 — Children 60c
Courtesy of CRYSTAL DRIVE-IN

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HAVE YOUR NEXT ONE AT THE
Fl. Cumb. Hotel
We Have Private Rooms for any size PARTY
We offer a variety of menus at a price to suit your budget! Stop in and let us plan for your party!

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UNCUT! INTACT! NOW AT NEW LOW PRICES!
THE SUPREME MOTION PICTURE OF ALL TIME!
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S
PRODUCTION
THE TEN COMMANDMENTS

CHARLTON HESTON
YUL BRYNNER
ANGELA BAXTER
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
WILLIAM DE CARLO
OLGA PAGET

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Written for the screen by KENLAS MACKENZIE · JESSE L. LASKY, JR. · JACK GARSS · FREDRIC M. FRANK
Based upon the HOLY SCRIPTURES and other sacred and modern writings · Produced by Motion Picture Associates, Inc.

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A Schine Theatre
STRAND
ADULTS 80c WEEKDAY
MATINEES TO 5 P. M.
EVEN. & ALL SAT. & SUN., \$1.00 • CHILDREN UP TO 12 YRS. 50c ALL TIMES.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to all our friends and neighbors who were so kind and thoughtful during the bereavement of our son and father, Robert (Uncle) also the ministers, funeral director, singers, pastor and members of the First Baptist Church, for their kind and understanding. God bless you all.

MR. and MRS. ALONZO D. URIC
ROBERT D. URIC, JR.

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PA 2-3550
S. CENTRE AT WMS.
56 Plymouth 4-dr., clean, 1950, '52 Dodge 4-dr., clean, 1951, '57 Volvo, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 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2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 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After Day's Work, Chinese Attend Communist Classes

People's Daily, the latest production figures from agriculture and industry, the latest government measures to liquidate American "imperialism" and the "Chiang Kai-shek clique," the Peking opera, and figures on how China has surpassed Britain in the production of various industrial goods.

Then there is a movie or a play or an acrobatic show. And last is the party meeting, which every worker attends. Here the matchless art of self-criticism is practiced.

People rise up and confess their drawbacks and failings, criticize their colleagues and swear to improve.

Free medical aid.

Free old-age care; 8. Free funeral and burial. The director of the commune told me that they would like to give up burial for cremation but the people were prejudiced in favor of traditional interment. So they are adopting what is now called "deep burial." The body is buried at least 10 feet deep so that they can use the land, which otherwise might be a graveyard, for orchards.

Free education; 10. A small marriage grant and a free reception for the couple; 11. Twelve free haircuts a year; 12. Twenty

free bath tickets a year (hot water baths); 13. Free bringing up of children; 14. Free recreation; 15. Free tailoring; 16. Free electricity.

Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung had hoped that the whole nation would become one big commune in a few years, but there seemed to be some doubt and resistance among the leaders themselves. Time alone can tell what lies ahead for China and the millions confined in her communes.

However, agricultural production is rising, though no one can swallow without a grain of salt the astronomical figures roled out by officials. The methods adopted to achieve this "great leap forward" in agricultural production are:

All cultivable land (except in uneasy Tibet) has been brought under the plough; constant irrigation; deep ploughing, three to six feet deep (on an experimental farm I visited they are ploughing by detonating small bombs under the ground); close planting; and dumping enormous amounts of manure—night soil, green leaves, compost and bacteria-layer after layer interspersed with good earth.

Communist China has solved the problem of food supply for its teeming millions, but it is difficult to check the figures on agricultural production. It is possible that they are generalizing from successes on small experimental farms. It is possible that their bookkeeping may be faulty.

Or, may be, China's soil has joined the Communist party's "big leap forward campaign." It is anybody's guess.

The number of shares traded on the New York Stock Exchange in 1958 was 747,658,206, compared with 539,946,896 shares in 1957.

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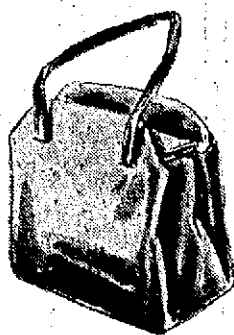
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